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THE FREE ON OF DISCUSSION IN MARYLAND AND THE TOWN OF ELECTION IN TENNESSEE DEFIN: TIVELY SUPPRESSED—LINCOLN ADOPTS AS USURPATIONS OF HIS SATRAPS—A DOCUMENTARY STATEMENT. - The Baltimore Post, the only conservative journal published daily in the city of Baltimore, and the principal one in the State of Maryland, was suppressed by order of General Low Wallace on the thirtieth of last

On the fifth instant, the proprietors of the Post, having vainly remonstrated with General Wallace, addressed the following letter so the BALTIMORIA Oct. 5, 1864.

To His Excellency Abraham Lincoln: The undersigned, citizens of the State of Maryland, respectfully represent:
That on the 7th day of June, 1864, they commenced the publication, in the city of Baltimore, menced the publication, in the city of Baltimore, of a daily evening newspaper, called the Evening Post, of which they were the proprieters, and, upon the nomination of Geo. B. McClellan and George H. Pendleton by the Democratic party at Chicago, they placed the names of said nominees at the head of their columns and advected their election.

That the pleation.

That the publication of said newspaper was continued by them daily up to the 30th September, 1864, on which day the undersigned prepared to issue their paper as usual, and had issued a number of copies, when they received, from the military commandant of this department, an order, of which the following is a

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,) BALTIMORE, Sept. 30, 1864.) Editor of the Evening Post:

As the surest means of preventing your office being made the subject of violence, you will dis-continue the publication of your paper, the of Major-General WALLACE.

That thereupon, in obedience thereto, the ablication of said newspaper was suspended, and has not been since resumed, Gen. Wallace aving declared to the Editor that said order ould not be revoked by him.

The undersigned herewith enclose a copy of the control o Wallace caused the issuance of said order. The further represent that no suggestion has at any time been made that the Evening Post ever contained any statement relating to the movements or positions of the military forces of the Government which were calculated to prejudice the cause of the Government; nor indeed was any complaint ever made to the undersigned as to complaint ever made to the undersigned as to the way in which their paper was conducted. Nor were there any fears entertained by them of any violence being done to themselves or to their office. And they further represent that in case any threats of violence had been made, or

The undersigned respectfully ask of the President of the United States whether the suppres-sion of their newspaper and the prohibition of its further publication meets with his approval, and, if not, he will cause the above-mentioned order to be revoked.

Respectfully,
BOSLEY & BREWER.

any violence offered, it could have been in the power, and surely would have been the duty, of

This letter was placed in the hands of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, one of the Senators of Maryland, and heretofore a friend of the Administration, who at once brought the letter with its subject-matter to the attention of the President in the fellowing letter, which was borne

To the President of the United States: Sir: The accompanying communication from the Editors and proprietors of the Evening Post, of this city, has been placed in my hands, with a request to forward it to you. The wron discloses seems to me to be so utterly will justification or excuse that I should be d justification or excuse that I should be doing injustice to you to suppose for a moment that you will permit it to be continued.

You will also receive with this a copy of the paper issued on the last day on which its publication was permitted, and I am sure that you will agree with me in the opinion that it contains nothing of a distance character, unless it be that it has at its head the names of McClelian and Pendleton as its preferred candidates in the present Presidential canvass. It would be my duty to apologize in advance were I even to hint that you would consider that as any evidence of disloyalty, or as affording the Sightest grounds for the suppression of the paper.

mob, had there been any indication at the time that such violence would be used. I am made the organ of bringing this matter

against outrage.

An early reply to the request of the Editors sent through me is respectfully solicited, and not doubting that it will be a favorable one, REVERDY JOHNSON.

Mr. Bosley, the bearer of this letter with the Inclosure to which it refers, encountered a con temptuous reception, which he thus described in note to Senator Johnson: BALTIMORE, Oct. 10, 1864.

To Hon, Reverdy Johnson:

My DEAR SIR: Having been the bearer of a letter from you to Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, relating to the suppression of the Baltimore Evening Post, of which I am one of the proprietors, it seems to be courteous that I should detail to you the circumstances attending my failure to obtain the audience which I was at so much pains to attempt to

I arrived at the Presidential Mansion at about mel's. The messenger returned no answer. waited until three o'clock P. M., when I is Very respectfully, JOSHUA M. BOSLEY.

Whereupon, Senator Johnson immediately addressed the following note to the proprietors

Gentlemen: In order to take such steps as I may deem necessary to obtain redress for the wrong done you in the suppression of your paper, I should like to have in writing all that occurring to the work of the suppression of your paper, I should like to have in writing all that occurring you had write Mai Care curred at the interview you had with Maj. Gen Wallace on the day your paper was suppressed Will you oblige me by giving it to me?

Very respectfully, REVERDY JOHNSON.

Messrs. Bosley & Brewer.

With this request the proprietors of the Post complied promptly, in the subjoined letter from Mr. Brewer, the Editor and one of the pro-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10, 1864. To Hon. Reverdy Johnson: DEAR SIR: In compliance with your request to give you, in writing, an account of what trans-pired at my interview with Major-General Wal-

Bosley, was also present.

Being seated, the General, pointing to our bulletin board, which he had conveyed to his headquarters, asked if I saw anything wrong upon it. I answered in the negative. He then called my attention to the last line—"Administration officers engaged in the riot"—asking if I did not consider that as tending to incite to riot. I said I did not; that it was a legitimate piece of news, at which no one had a right to take offence. He then stated that it had only been through the issuance of most stringent orders long ago; that the soldiers had intimated a design to do so, to prevent which he had taken his present action. I thanked the General for any kindness he may have heretofore extended, but assured him that I thungh it perfectly extended.

well known to every one, that the Sun has always refrained from entering the political contest, maintaining a strictly neutral or independent status. He denied my assertion, which I
firmly but respectfully re-asserted. To support
his statement he said that the Editor of the Sun
was before him that morning, and had admitted
that the Sun was a Democratic journal. I still
doubted the truth of his assertion, and took the
pains to inquire of the Editor of the Sun (after nains to inquire of the Editor of the Sun (after the interview) whether such was correct. His eply was that he had said no such thing; that the order for my appearance before the General and been sent by mistake to the Sun office, that informed Gen. Wallace of the mistake, but nat no such question had ever been asked him

I informed Gen. Wallace of the fact that every aper in New York had published the article r which I was summoned to answer; and I for which I was summoned to snewer; and I asked him, if he was in command there, would he suppress them? He said he would not. I asked why? He replied that New York was not as liable to incitement to riot as Baltimore was —virtually admitting the superior quality and discipline of the troops under General Dix to his own. I also reminded him that there had been no symptoms of riot in Baltimore since April, 1861, but that there had been a riot of feasful proportions in New York within a much arful proportions in New York within a much ore recent date.

I called General Wallace's attention to the

t, that, in making the publication complained I had complied with every requirement of ditary law as established by his predecessors command of this department, viz.: That, if a article is published reflecting in any way pon the Administration or its officers, the ver-ons of the Republican as well as the Democratic journals should be given. This I had done, giving the report of the Cincinnati Ga-zette as well as that of the Enquirer. To this

he made no reply.

After a conversation between Mr. Bosley and General Wallace not directly bearning upon the issue presented, Gen. Wallace turned to me and asked what I meant by a sentence in my editoate an electoral ticket. The sentence degradation and places her on an equality with her sister States." I told him that the context would explain that; that it had particular reference to the party who have ruled this State during the past three years, and who framed the ew constitution. To this, with an insulting cer, the General replied that he "was not to be soled by such a lame excuse." Governed more y excitement than discretion, I told him that I npunity to reflect upon my intentions or im-ugn my veracity. He then said, "Excuse me r the expression, it was the only one I could

Starting to leave, the General informed me that he had already sent an order suppressing the further issue of the paper. I told him I had received no such order. He then said that thad been sent to the office, and that it was evocable. This is a brief, plain summary of our inter-

tired immediately on its receipt, but before my rival, before any explanation of the case was de, or before any assurance of the absence of minal intent in making the obnoxious pubras issued, and we denied even the hope of

Very respectfully, your obed't servant,

JAS. R. BREWER,

Editor of Evening Post.

On the receipt of this letter, Senator Johnson, all the avenues of redress being closed, communicated to the National Intelligencer the letters published above, with the following note to the Editors: BALTIMORE, Oct. 10, 1864.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer: Gentlemen: The papers you receive with this (and which you will do me the favor to publish), speak for themselves, telling a story that no American citizen worthy of the name will read but with deep regret.

Of the many outrages of like character perpetrated under the authority of the President or with his approval, the suppression of the Evening Post is the most flagrant. The cause asby Mr. Joshua M. Bosley, one of the proprietors | signed, if true, is a sad exhibition of the power the President to put down a gigantic rebel ion, having arrayed in its support hundreds of manded by brave and skilful officers. A Major-General of the President's support, having several thousand soldiers subject to his orders, has not the power, he tells us, to prevent the suppression of a paper by mob violence; and the President, with a want of courage not to have been expected, refuses to see the gentlemen whose property and rights as freemen, he was informed, had been outraged, or even to answer espectful letters soliciting his interference.

> Posterity will hardly believe that such things should have occurred, and the people in this country and everywhere where liberty is valued. will regard it but with shame and indignation I trust in God that the day is near at hand when as end the freedom which they designed should be perpetual will be ours once more. Yours with regard,

REVERDY JOHNSON. Thus the freedom of discussion is suppressed definitively in Maryland. We now turn to th like suppression of the freedom of election in

On the thirtieth of last month, the same de on which the Baltimore Post was suppressed Andrew Johnson, whose office we need not name, issued a proclamation, announcing that Presidential election would be held in Tennes ee, and, among other outrageous things, pro iding without disguise or equivocation for the

Against this high-handed act, the electoral andidates of the McClellan men of Tennessee forthwith drew up the subjoined protest, which was borne to Washingtonfand laid before the President by Mr. John Lellyett, whose fidelity and gallantry as a Union man in the darkest cours of the Union cause we have repeatedly hronicled with pride, and who is himself one o the electoral candidates of the conservatives o

Sir:-The undersigned, loval citizens of the

as to make the same conform to his own edict as set forth in the proclamation aforesaid. He assumes so to modify our law as to admit persons to vote at the said election who are not entitled to vote under the law and the Constitution of Tennessee. Instance this; our Constitution and law require that each voter shall be "a tion and law require that each voter shall be "a citizen of the county wherein he may offer his vote for six months next preceding the day of election;" while the Governor's order only reires that he shall (with other qualification

named) be a citizen of Tennessee for six months, &c. This provision would admit to vote many persons not entitled by law.

We will, for the sake of brevity, pass over some less important points of conflict between the proclamation and the law, but will instance in this place another. By our law it is provided that the pulls shall be convoluded in every significant.

but it out of the power of many legal voters to exercise the elective franchise.

We solemnly protest against these infringements of our law, conflicting, as they do, with

voters in Tennessee.

[The oath is as follows: "I solemnly sweat ght shrink in the defeat and overthrow of the armies, navies, and of all armed combinations in the inpliance with the request in your note of this day.

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terest of the so-called Confederate States; that I will cordially oppose all armistices or negotiations for peace with rebels in arms until the Constitution of the United States, and all laws and proclamations made in pursuance thereof, shall be established over all the people of every State and Territory embraced within the National Union, and that I will heartly aid and assist the loyal people in whatever measures may be adopted for the attainment of these ends; and, further, that I take this oath freely and voluntarily, and without mental reservation. So help me God."]

A citizen, qualified to vote, and whose loyalty cannot be "disproved by other testimony," is to be required to swear, first, that he "will henceforth support the Constitution of the United States, and defend it against all enemies." This obligation we are willing to renew daily. But this is not yet deemed a sufficient test of loyalty. He is required to make oath and subscribe to a mass of vain repetitions concerning his activity

He is required to make oath and subscribe to a mass of vain repetitions concerning his activity as a friend of the Union and the enemy of its enemies—concerning his desires, his hopes, and fears—and that he finds it in his heart to rejoice over the scenes of blood, and of wounds, and or anguish and death, wherein his friends, his kindred, his loved ones are slain, or maimed, or made prisoners of war—whereby the land of his birth or adoption is made desclair, and laments. ion and mourning are spread over the whol nation. While all the civilized world stand aghast in contemplation of the unequalled hor ors of our tremendous strife, the citizen of rors of our tremendous strife, the citizen of Tennesssee is called upon by her Military Governor, under your authority, to swear that in these things he finds occasion to rejoice! As if this were still not enough, the citizen is further required to swear to the indefinite prolongation of this war, as follows: "That I will cordially oppose all armistices or negotiations for peace with rebels in arms until the Constitution of the United States, and all laws and proclamations made in pursuance thereof, shall proclamations made in pursuance thereof, sha be established over all the people of every Stat nd Territory embraced within the Nationa Union;" until (in brief) the war shall be at an end. Now, we freely avow to your Excellency and to the world, that we earnestly desire the return of peace and good will to our now un happy country; that we seek neither pleasur profit, nor honor in the perpetuation of war hat we should feel bound as Christians, as per riots, and as civilized men—that we are boun by the oaths we have taken—to countenan nd encourage any negotiations which ma e entered into by the proper author es with the intent to restore peac

ngle day after it can be brought to an honors You will not have forgotten that in the month f July last you issued the following proclamation : EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 18, 1864.

This is certainly a proposition to treat with rebels in arms—with their chiefs. Are we now to understand by this proclamation of one act-ing under your authority, and himself a candi-late with you for the second office, that even the above proposition is withdrawn—that ye will henceforth have no negotiations upon an terms but unrelenting war to the bitter end

see, shall swear to oppose your negoti

the next breath, the voter who has already

een thus far qualified is required to swear that e will "heartily aid and assist the loyal people in whatever measures may be adopted for the at-tainment of these ends." Adopted by whom? The oath does not say. We cannot tell what measures may be adopted. We cannot com-ment upon the absurdity of the obligation here mposed without danger of departing from that espectful propriety of language which we de-ire to preserve in addressing the Chief Magis-rate of the American people. But this is the clause of an oath which the candidate for the and himself at the coming election.
or these reasons, and others which for the sake of brevity we omit, we solemnly protest against the interference of the Military Governalter, amend, or annul any law of Tennesse We demand that Tennessee be allowed to appoint her electors as expressly provided by the Federal Constitution, which you have sworn to ederal Constitution, which you have sworn to apport, protect, and defend, in the manner hich the Legislature thereof has prescribed, nd to that end we respectfully demand of you, a the principal under whose authority this orer has been issued, that the same shall be reoked. We ask that all military interference all be withdrawn so far as to allow to the lovel men of Tennessee a free and full election. By ne loyal men of Tennessee we mean those who say not restricted in the repellion or given.

competent authority.

WM. B. CAMPBELL, of Wilson county.

THOS. A'R. NELSON, of Washington co.

For the State at Large.

JAS. T. P. CARTER, of Carter county. JOHN WILLIAMS, Of KNOX COUNTY.
A. BLIZARD, OF McMinn county.
HENRY COOPER, OF Bedford county. JOHN D. PERRYMAN, of Shelby county.

John D. PERRYMAN, of Shelby county.

For the Districts.

The interview between the President and Mr. ellyett was witnessed by two other gentlemen. ne of whom was present by accident, and the ther, the Hon. Charles Mason, of Washington, ccompanied Mr. Lellyett at his request. After the President had listened to the reading of the protest, a colloquy ensued between him and Mr. Lellvett, which the latter recorded immediately thereafter, verifying his report by the testimony of Judge Mason, as appears in the correspondence below:

WASHINGTON, October 15, 1864. HON. CHARLES MASON-DEAR SIR: I submit to our inspection what I have written in reference my interview with the President today, an will ask you to state if you regard the same as JOHN LELLYETT.

Washington, October 15, 1864.

He then said that the Sun was a Democratic paper. This I contradicted, asserting, what is well known to every one, that the Sun has always refrained from entering the political contest, maintaining a strictly neutral or independent status. He denied my assertion, which I firstly but respectfully reasserted. To support braced within the National Union, and that I will constitution of the United States; and all laws and proclamations and the people of every State and Territory embraced within the National Union, and that I will be asserted. To support llowing note from Mr. Lellyett to the Editor f the National Intelligencer:

Washington, Oct. 15, 1864. To the Editors of the National Intelligencer: I called upon the President to-day and pre ented and read to him the above Protest Having concluded-Mr. Lincoln responded: "May I inquire how

ong it took you and the New York politicians o concoct that paper?" I replied: "It was concected in Nashville without communication with any but Tenne seeans. We communicated with citizens of Ten essee outside of Nashville, but not with New York politicians."

"I will answer," said Mr. Lincoln emphatically, "that I expect to let the friends of Geo. B. McClellan manage their side of this contest in their

not write something about this hereafter. I understand this. I know you intend to make a point of this. But go ahead. You have my answer." "Your answer, then, is that you expect to let General McClellan's friends manage their side

of this contest in their own way, and you will manage your side of it in your way?" I then thanked the President for his convices in giving us a hearing at all, and took my leave. Judge Mason, of this city, was present at the

interview, to whom I refer in regard to the correctness of this report. On stepping outside the door of the Executive Mansion, I immediately wrote down the President's emphatic response, and submitted it to Judge Mason and another gentleman who happened to be present, and they both pronounced it accurate. of the United States, who are or ought to be the nasters of Abraham Lincoln. The paper which I had the honor to present to the President is not the "concection of New York politicians,

demn voice of a once free and proud people otesting against their own disfranchis the agent of Abraham Lincoln. It is the oice of those loyal men of Tennessee who have borne the reproach of a people they still loved, upporting the President in all lawful efforts o preserve the Union. The reward of our loyalty is disfranchisement. The cup of perjury is commended to our lips because it is known that we will not touch its contents. Judge ye between the people of Tennessee and Abraham Lincoln. It may be meet that our solemn and respectful appeal should be thrown aside with a ontemptuous sneer. Look to it! If you, the people of the Northern States, shall sustain this act of tyranny, your time will soon come. If the President of the United States may "manage his side of this contest" by setting aside the very letter of the Constitution and altering the elective laws of the States so as to disfranchise his opponents, liberty is already dead.

JOHN LELLYETT. To this plain and truthful statement we at present have nothing to add. And thus the freedom of election is suppressed

definitively in Tennessee. God grant, that, when the ides of November have passed, we may not have to exclaim that thus freedom itself is suppressed definitively in every State of the Republic. Friends of the Union and of liberty! if you would avert this dire result, avert the re-election of Lincoln, which, if it shall take place, will in all human probability involve the dissolution of the Union, and the extinction of liberty throughout the boundaries of the shattered government. LOUISVALLE, Oct. 19, 1864.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Will you please inform myself and others in creeted what the laws of this State are in rela-ion to the length of time a person is obliged to be a resident of the State in order to be qual elty for eight months. Can I vital electors and State officers? A SUBSCRIBER.

The qualifications of voters for the Presiden tial electors are the same as for State officers and the constitution of Kentucky says: "Every free white male citizen of the age of twenty-one rote at the approaching Presidential election in Kentucky; but, if he remains a continuous resiis not continuous for a whole year, a person requently, provided he has been stationary for ixty days before an election, and not lose his

nvestigation, Capt. Wilson was triumphantly

9th Massachusetts regiment, writes: He was shot through the bow-

AID TO THE UNION PRISONERS IN CHARLES-ON.—It will rejoice many hearts to know that he United States Sanitary Commission has opened a communication with our officers and . M. M. Marsh, the efficient agent in charge

nes the following articles: 4 cases beef stock, 4 cases condensed milk, 3 cases coffee, 13 cases tomatoes, 36 linen coats, 40 pairs pants, 20 lbs tea, 202 woollen blankets, 100 quilts. 1,290 towels, 1,300 handkerchiefs, ity writing paper and 780 woollen shirts,

blankets, 1,000 pairs shoes, 2,000 pairs pants, wool, 1,000 blouses, wool. If the object is attained, and no new obstruc-tions arise, the Commission will continue the merciful work as far as its means will allow.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM CHATTANOOGA.

Hood Retreating—Sherman Hemming Him in—A Battle Imminent—Appearance of Chattanooga —The Varieties—The Burned Ration—Vor-Cowardly Colonel—Surreader of Datton—For-rest's Opinion of Negroes—Schofield and Steed-CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 17, 1864. We are still without any reliable informati

We are still without any reliable information of Sherman's movements other than that he is still advancing and drawing his lines around Hood's rear and flanks to prevent his escape and force him to give us battle. On Saturday Sherman's advance was at Snake Creek Gap, and Hood's at Lafayette; but the enemy was so closely pressed that he changed front, and, when last heard from, was moving down the north branch of the Coosa, across the Alabama line, toward Gunther's Landing, probably to get back nearer his base of supplies, which is at Taladega, Ala, the terminus of the Mont-Taladega, Als., the terminus of the M somery and Taladega railway. Persons i Howard's army locate him between the essee and Coosa rivers, and in just such a p ion that, should Hood continue his present la march, he is certain to run into Howai ssippi river veterans, and must get h own way, and I will manage my side in my way."

"May we ask an answer in writing?" I suggested.

"Not now. Lay those papers down here. I will give no other answer now. I may or may not write something about this hereafter. I him to fight.

The officers of the 44th colored, who surrendered at Dalton Thursday, were taken to Villanow and paroled on Friday, and arrived her this morning. They report that Hood's whold army was there on Friday, with Beauregard in hief command. It was reported in the reamp that Kilpatrick had captured the wheel supply train, and as Hood had no wage

rage, and ammunition, with him, and the mere subsisting entirely on parched corn are meal they could forage off the country, probable that they have lost their train, are may have caused the sudden retrograms. A courier line will be established to-night, and t is probable that before I despatch this we may have some official information from Sherman, who is reported by all who have come in to be kirmishing with the enemy near Snake Creek Sap with the 14th and 23d corps.

except about one hundred loaded with ba

HOW CHATTANOOGA LOOKS. "The Hawk's Nest," as Chattanooga mean the Indian tongue, looks like the Chattanoog ght before the battle of Mission Ridge. Tur who have come up from the rear and ar "blockaded" by the destruction of the railroad h him, whether public or private property, has see impressed for service and put in harness, many of them for the first time. Meanwhile, all the usual bustle continues in ed Bishop, who should be in a more r business, has a heavy run, and the melancholic" strains from painted imitations of the female representative of Eden. It is a of the temate representative of Ledn. It is a rillanous sell, these Varieties, and ought to be quelched, and the transportation furnished to pulled to feeding the army. Won't the tern old paternal Sherman snuff "the darned thing" out of existence and receive the thanks f the army, who detest travelling shysters, and he families of the men, who need all the spare hunger from their doors.

THE DESTROYED RAILWAY. The 17th army corps has been employed for some time in clearing away the burned debris from the track of the Atlanta and Chattanooga Railway, and Col. W. W. Wright, with his construction trains and men, are as busy as bees in its repair. Only twenly-three or four miles were destroyed, and two little bridges, the imber for which was framed in expectation of raid and ready to be put together at any moment. elieved that the trains will run again be A COWARDLY COLORED OFFICER.

It seems that the surrender of Athens, Ala., o Forrest, was a most disgraceful affair. The troops, and a few white troops, when Fo nder as disgraceful and Campbell as a weak

forrest, while in Alabama, spoke in the high terms of the fighting qualities of the colored ps, and expressed his regret at the misrepre-ations regarding the Fort Pillow affair. He that no troops ever fought better, that the n killed, when his own men pulled down the ors. He declared that he had never permit-one of his prisoners to be killed after surren-This is all very well to tell; but, in the the accumulated evidence, nobody wil THE SURRENDER OF DALTON.

Colonel Johnston and the officers of the 44th ored, who surrendered at Dalton on Thurs, the narrived in after parole, and we have lable information of the particulars of the

PERSONAL. Major Gen. Schofield has been here for som

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT, -A writer whose life as passed its meridian thus discourses upon the ight of time:

will garner the sunshine of these years, and, with chastened steps and hopes, push on toward the evening whose signal lights will soon be winging where the waters are still and the

CARE OF THE EYES .- Looking in a fire is ver njurious to the eyes, particularly a coal fire.
The stimulous of light and heat united soon destroys the eyes. Looking at molten iron will oon destroy the sight. Reading in the twiligh injurious to the eyes, as then they are oblige to make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light injures the eyes, as both eye eyes just work enough with a due

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Latest from the Army of the Petomac. Accounts of Sheridan's Last Victory. Elaborate and Graphic Particulars.

Capture of 43 Pieces of Artillery. Over Six Thousand Prisoners Taken. The Enemy Shattered and Scattered. Our Cavalry in Pursuit of the Rebels. Arrival of Paroled Naval Prisoners.

Assembly of the Confederate Congress Trials before the Military Commission The Peace Convention Adjourned.

No Nominations were Agreed On. Governor Morton's Majority 21,000. Southern News from Rebel Papers. Moseby's Operations on B. &. O. R.R. Rebel General Lee's Official Reports.

The Prisoners at Castle Thunder. They are new Limited to Prison Diet. The Great Battle at Cedar Creek.

The Official Report to Gen. Grant. Gallantry of our Officers and Men. A Great Victory won from Disaster. The Cavalry Dash on Fisher's Hill. The Artillery Taken will Exceed 59. Death of the Rebel General Rausser. Grant's Appreciation of the Victory.

His Despatch Expressive of the Fact. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRINES. New York, Oct. 21.

The Herald's correspondent gives the following account of Sheridan's last victory. It was moonlight, and all around was the stillness usual to that hour. While this stillness was prevailing the enemy had noislessly massed a heavy column of troops behind the hills on the southwest side of Cedar Creek, directly in front of the register of the registe the position occupied by our extreme pick-

is.

At a given signal, as we afterwards learned, heenemy advanced rapidly in solid columns of egiments. Our pickets were charged, some fithem captured and some driven in, hardly fore they had time to discharge their mus-In fact, what few pickets did come in, the enemy came in so soon after, and so close to them, that it was near a tie which party warned the slumbering camp of the danger near at

Having driven in or captured our pickets on the left of our line of infantry, the enemy charged across Codar creek at the ford, and very soon after crossed on the bridge over that stream, and eached the side of the hill and breastworks occupied by Starburn's division of the 8th corps.

The rebels hesitated not, but run over all barers, completely surprising and in a measure tampeding the left of Sheridan's line. By this uccess the enemy gained some artillery, I be-cre, of the 4th Pennsylvania battery and some

opposite side of Cedar creek, having directed a column against Crooks's forces.

The enemy quickly turned his attention toward the right of the pike and of the 9th corps. General Emory's command was gotten in line, and his artillery to work at short range.

At this time a bold charge was made by the enemy under cover of his guns to capture our artillery. In a measure this charge was successful, although it was resisted with great vigor and by a fire that would have done wedit to the hest of veterans under the most trying circum.

est of veterans under the most trying circummanding the positions on the opposite As soon as the fight commenced, and it was

eral Sheridan was on his way from Wash- they could carry.

On Tuesday he met a string of teams going to

emedy the evil.

Reorganizing his forces, then seemingly more iven to a retreat than to an advance, he romptly changed the aspect of our military flairs and turned the tide of battle.

cavalry is now in hot pursuit of the flying enemy, with our infantry following as fast as they nax, and another, whose name I am unable to accretain. Our losses are estimated at 5,000. Prisoners captured say that Longstreet has ost three-fourths of his artillery.

Another says nothing could withstand the mpetuosity of Sheridan's army. Charge after the green was made with the most brilling sugar. large was made with the most brilliant suc-We captured 43 pieces of artillery and some

000 prisoners, and drove Longstreet's shat-red and scattered State reserves far up the The rebel attack was induced by moving the

FORTRESS MONROE, October 19, VIA NEW YORK, October 20. The ironclad Dictator has arrived, thirty-two harge of Lieutenant-cooker's ... standing with wed from Aiken's landing this evening with 56 paroled prisoners, nearly all naval.
The following are the western names: N. A. Chappee, Asst. Surgeon, 14th Ills. J. T. Harper, set. Surgeon, 13th Ky. cavalry, \$3. A. Crang A person whose avarice was notorious, boasted of having lost a considerable sum at cards without uttering a word of complaint. "I am not surprised at it," replied a wit. "Great sorrows are dumb."

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The rebels were mounted on the best hold they could find, and looked well.

The value of the value of

geon, 12th Ohio; J. R. Turroms, Capt., 8th Ohio; C. D. King, 15th Ky. Vols.; S. C. Woodman, Surgeon, 11th Mich.; Wm. H. Grander, Surgeon, 30th Ky.; Lieut. W. H. Keef, 67th Ohio; Lieut. B. D. Atwell, 36th Wis.; Corp. L. Black, 14th Ohio. The Richmond Examiner of the 18th says that prisoners at Castle Thunder have been de-ved of rich viands from outside parties by re-

prison rations.

General Lee's official report of Moseby's operations on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, says: He captured a locomotive and ten cars, twenty prisoners, and fifteen horses. Among the prisoners were two paymasters, with \$168,-Richmond Examiner of the 18th says:

Richmond on Monday. Washington, Oct. 21—14:40 A. M.} The following telegraph was received this norning. It contains further particulars of the attle of Cedar creek:

CEDAR CREEK, VA., 11:30 A. M., Oct. 20. To Lieut.-Gen. Grant, City Point:
We have again been favored with a great victory won from disaster by the gallantry of our officers and men. The attack on the enemy was made about 3

The artillery captured will probably be over fifty pieces. This of course includes what were captured from our troops.

Since early in the morning at least sixteen indred prisoners have been brought in; also agons and ambulances in large numbers. This morning the cavalry made a dash at sher's Hill and carried it, the enemy having ed during the night, leaving only a small rearhave to regret the loss of many valuable of-

ficers killed and wounded, among them Colonel James Thorburn, commanding a division of Crook's command, killed; Col. Howard Kucher, mmanding a brigade, wounded severely, but ould not leave the field. I cannot yet give the exact details. Many of ir men captured in the morning have made eir escape and are coming in. Rausser who heir escape and are coming in. Rausser who as commanding a division in Early's army, ied this morning.

General Grant's appreciation of the victory at edar creek is expressed in the following des-

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I had a salute of 100 guns, from each of the atmics here, fired in honor of Sheridan last victory in turning what bid fair to be a disaster into a glorious victory, which stamps Sheridan as what I always thought him, one of the ablest of Generals.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. The medical director reports 770 slightly wounded have reached Winchester from the field. All the wounded that are able to bear nspostation will be forwarded immediately to fartinsburg.

The telegraph line is now in working order to atlanta, but no late reports have been received.

y this Department.
E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War. Sr. Louis, Oct. 21. Samuel Knox accepts the call of nearly two thousand citizens and announces himself a candidate for Congress in the First District.

The Democratic Congressional Convention yesterday nominated B. D. Killyn to represent the First District. There are now three candidates in the field dates in the field. The loss of property on the Glasgow, through its capture by rebels, was about \$150,000.

Eighty men, of Colonel MeArthur's colored regiment, under Lieut. Johnson, were attacked, near Fort Donelson, by 280 guerillas.

Three charges were repulsed when the rebels fled, leaving forty killed and wounded on the field. Our loss was four killed and ten wounded. Among the former was Lt. Johnson, WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. The trial of persons charged with selling cods to blockade-runners commenced to-day before the Military Commander, General Doubleday, President, Johnson & Sutton, the first firm arraigned, detectives testify to having purchased goods of to run the blockade, they knowing the articles was designed for contraband tradition. were designed for contraband trading.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21. The Peace Convention adjourned sine die without making nomination.
Official returns from all but ten counties in Pritisburg, Oct. 21-M. River 5 feet scant by the pie mark and falling slowly. Weather clear and pleasant.

CINCINNATE Oct. 21-M. River fallen 6 inches, with 11 feet in the chan-Flour dull and unsettled; prices nominal. Wheat un ettled—no demand; red could not be sold at \$1 75. Corr 1 10al 18 for ear and shelled. Oats 72a73. Ryc \$1 30 New York, Oct. 21, M.

upply very limited; 95 Milwaukie Club \$2 15 for Win-er Red Western.

Corn le better, with a very limited supply; \$1.53 for

formation we have from headquarters, says the St. Louis Union of Wednesday, is that General Price has left Boonville, and is retreating westward. When last heard from he was at Marshall, Saline county.

Ridgely, a town in the northeastern part o Platt county, Missouri, was captured and plundered by the guerillas on Sunday night. Smithville, a town in the northwestern part f Clay county, not far from Ridgely, was burned on Monday night.

Anderson's gang were reported on Tuesday to be pushing toward Warrenton, and Colonel S. A. Holmes, of the 40th Missouri volunteers arrived at Warrenton ahead of Anderson, and was awaiting his coming, to "welcome him with hospitable hands to apploody grave." The Federal troops at Lexington, hearing that Colonel Rathburne was on the march to ward that place, evacuated the city Thursday night, taking away all the government property

About one hundred rebels, under Colonel Rathburne, entered the city Friday noon, and during the evening a number more came in. colonel Rathburne made his headquarters at the court-house, and his men quartered themselves on the citizens. But our informant states that none of the citizens were interfered with. The first act of Colonel Rathburne was t

find a printer named Ethan Allen. Mr. Allen was found and installed Confederate State possession of the city of Lexington in the name of the Confederate Government, also all the United States Government property to be found. He assured the citizens protection, and ordered every male between the ages of seventeen and

take possession of the Lexington Union print-

ing office. The Editor and compositors having

left town, a guard was sent into the country to

fifty to report, preparatory to being mustered nto the Confederate army. During the afternoon the Confederate soldiers coamed through the city, calling on their riends, and having a good time generally They visited the stores and purchased what hey needed, and paid for their purchases in greenbacks, of which they seemed to have

About dark the bushwhackers commenced to come in, and in a short time there were over five hundred Confederate soldiers and bushwhackers in the city. After dark the bushwhackers commenced to

break into the stores, but whenever the fact was reported to Col. Rathburne he pretended to put a stop to their depredations. The Colonel stated that he needed all the norses and the men, and would have them on him, and requested to be excused from

going into the Confederate army, but he refused o excuse them, and a number, among whom was our informant, skedaddled. There were between two and three hundred acks of oats in Lexington belonging to the government, which were seized. The ferry-boat had been rendered useless by he Union troops by removing the cylinder

TODD'S GUERILLAS AT SYRACUSE. -The occupation of the town of Syracuse, on the Pacific railroad, in Cooper county, Mo., by the rebels, has already been announced, but the murder of five citizens of the place by Todd's guerillas has not been mentioned. We have learned the name of only one of these victims of rebel ferocnt orders and are now limited absolutely to ity, Mr. George Shackleford, the most prominent citizen of the town, and a brother of a gentleman living in St. Louis county. The guerillas had killed three men, for trivial provocation, and were preparing to hang a fourth, when Mr. Shackleford, being acquainted with The Montgomery Mail says the rebels de-troyed Ecventeen miles of the road near Big spare the man's life. Enraged at this intercession, the merciless scoundrel, pointing to Shack-The Richmond Examiner of the 18th says:
Owing to the reduction of clerks in the Richmond Postoffice, because of their duties in the front, the delivery department will be open from 10 A. M. till 12 M., and from 4 to 6 P. M.

In the Richmond Examiner of the 18th says:

| Leford, ordered one of instance to the dead, and secondary. The order was obeyed. The guerilla fired, shooting Shackleford in the head, and felling him to the ground. The wounded and felling him to the ground. Only three details are now allowed.

The Confederate Congress will assemble at man rose to his knees, when he was again shot

and killed. Gurrillas .- During the last three days guerillas have visited the mouth of Salt river at Brandenburg, Hawesville, Cloverport, Lewisport, and Owensboro. Wednesday they had their horses shod in Owensboro, and on Thursday night they gutted the stores of all the Israelites in that town. A gentleman who passed through Henderson Thursday says he saw thirty "gyrills" in that place and in the suburbs. It Turning each flank of the enemy the whole is barely possible he mistook some of the memline advanced. The enemy after a stubborn resistance broke and fled, and were pushed with which is in session in that city, for guerillas. bers of Conference of the M. E. Church, South,

> A special to the Cincinnati Gazette, from Lexington, says that the guerillas that made the attack on the Covington train on Tuesday were under Jesse. Two of the guerillas were badly wounded, and left on the field. Their names are T. H. Redford, of Louisville, who joined them at Shelbyville last Sunday, and Captain Martin, of Shelbyville.

Suicide.-A young man named Bernard, re siding in Cincinnati, committed suicide in that city, on Wednesday, by stabbing himself. He had been sick for some time, and was much depressed in spirits.

THE MISSOURI INVASION. - The St. Louis Union of Thursday has the following in regard to the rebel invasion of Missouri:

to the rebel invasion of Missouri:

The rebel army was encamped at Boonville three days, having entered the place about noon on Sunday, the 9th, and left on the following Wednesday. They improved the time by grinding the wheat they stole in the county at Sombart's mill in the town. Women from the surrounding country flocked by hundreds to Boonville to see the rebel General who had come to "deliver them from Yankee tyranny," and it is said that Price's time was so completely monopolized by these female admirers that no one else could see him. Nearly all the scanty hair on his head was shorn off and carried away as mementoes by the female pilgrims.

It is a mistake to suppose that Price has no mentoes by the female pilgrims.

It is a mistake to suppose that Price has no supply train. He had with him 200 wagons, which with the mules hauling them, were branded U. S. The rebels said they had captured them from Steele, in Arkansas, at various times. They are constantly seizing fresh horses wherever they go, and leaving their old ones behind. They left 400 broken down animals at Boonville.

Boonville.

Price has but one brigade of good troops in bis army, and that is Fagan's Arkansas men. Those commanded by Shelby, Marmaduke, and Jackman are undisciplined and becoming daily more demoralized by their pillaging and thieving operations. It is believed by those qualified to judge that Price does not intend to fight if he can avoid it. This view is supported by his refusal to attack Jefferson City, and by his failure to halt on good fighting ground on his line of march, and give battle to our cavalry. There seems to be little or no prospect of our care. or march, and give battle to our cavarry. There seems to be little or no prospect of our commanders ever bringing him to a general engagement, as his forces being all mounted, and subsisting chiefly on the country, are able to keep fifty or a hundred miles ahead of our troops, who are compelled to take large trains along, to carry the supplies they cannot procure in the descoiled country. despoiled country.

despoiled country.

A citizen of Boonville, who took the pains to stand at a certain point and count the rebel forces as they marched past, four abreast, declares there were 17,000 of them, as nearly as he crossed the river and those who may have rehed around Boonvilla He thinks the man, who carried on a system of bushwhacking in Howard and Randolph counties last fall. He has risen to the dignity of a Brigadier. Quantill, the bloody butcher, is also with Price, and commands a regiment of rebels. He was seen and identified by citizens of Boonville. He is said to be in had health.

aid to be in bad health. There are good reasons to believe that the in-asion of Kansas, the sack and pillage of its ities, and the utter destruction of its fields, it them to glut their vengeance. The rebel didiers keep this constantly in mind, and, in, elr march westward from Jefferson City, when ked whither they are bound, they invariably eply "to Kansas." It is a camp saying with them that they are going to Kansas "to get their nings." If they should reach that State in sufscape a black desolation.

The Kansas troops rendezvous at Shawnee, a few miles northwest of Kansas City. The milita of that State is turning out with spirit and enthusiasm, and will give the rebels a warm re-

The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Tefferson from the 15th to the 20th instant: faria A. Cox, &c., to James Knepp, 26 3-12 by 204 feet, on Main street, Detween Clay and

Cable street.

oss to M. Pfirmann, 15% feet front, on
street, between Main and Water...

onrad to Frederick Sholl, 100 by 234 feet,

A WATER-SPOUT AT SEA.—The bark Jane Doull, Captain Smith, which arrived in the Themes on the 13th ult. from Bermuda, had an hames on the 13th uit. From Bermuda, and an accedingly narrow escape from destruction by water-spout at sea. She left Bermuda on Sunay, August 14, and shortly after, the wind having fallen to a dead calm, she came to anchor if the Great Sound. "The evening," writes ne of the passengers, "was sultry and over-thelmingly oppressive; not a breath of air ripled the water or cooled the hot atmosphere. has equally miserable; the heat intense; the vind was dead; the broad, expanding water mooth as glass, and everything in nature seemed denote some unusual phenomenon at

hand.

"The morning came, but no change with it. Clouds of varied hue, but all sombre gray and blacked tinged, chased and gathered beneath the sky, the sun rose a ball of fire, and loomed in the distance like a red-hot 68-pound spherical shot. No wind, no ripple, no sign of change except perhaps for the worse. At eleven the clouds gathered thick and heavy, and far in the distance we could see rain beating down on the sea in lines of water. Our attention was soon diverted from the rain. Captain Smith and Mr. Virgin, the pilot, asked if we did not hear a distant roar, as if there were a naval engagement going on at some short distance. A dull, rumbling roar could distinctly be heard.

"We next observed, about five miles from us, a cylindrical column reaching from the sea to

"We next observed, about five miles from us, a cylindrical column reaching from the sea to the altitude of five hundred feet. From our point of view it appeared about three feet in diameter, It was of a grayish hue, and assimilated in hue with the clouds above. It rested upon the water, and by the aid of our glasses we could distinctly observe the water atls ascending and the fresh water descending in torrents—the sea in a state of great agitation. Around this cylindrical column the wind seemed to be rushing with the force of a volcano. A smaller one, which appeared about this time, was apparently 'swallowed' by the larger one. For some fifteen minutes we watched this remarkable, and to us novel, phenomenon. The hat if it struck the vessel we must save our-

e the result of this extraordinary formation, he great line of black clouds solemnly ad-

A woman in Chicago, becoming enraged at ner son, while he was eating, struck him, and

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GEORGE H. PENDLETON. Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864.

ELECTORAL TICKET. STATE AT LARGE. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHLAL, of Bracken.

T. A. DUKE, of McCracken. B. C. RITTER, of Christian.

T. C. WINFREY, of Cumberland. J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington

W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson, SIXTH DISTRICT,
A. H. WARD, of Harrison. GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine.

W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard. MINTH DISTRICT,
HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1864.

EXTRAORDINARY AND STARTLING DOCUMENTS | their devoted friend and will heap honors and AND STATEMENTS.—Most earnestly do we ask emoluments upon them hereafter. The conse the close attention of men of all parties to the quence of the soldiers' established habit of obdocuments we publish on our first page in re- | dience and acquiescence and of the wickedly fals gard to the late outrage committed by Gen. | impressions made upon their minds is that their Wallace in Baltimore, and the far greater and officers vote them, in a large majority of cases, more infernal outrage perpetrated by Gov- as they would march or otherwise drill them ernor Johnson in Tennessee. If those documents do not startle the people of the United States into a conviction of the necessity of arousing themselves to rescue their wounded and bleeding rights from the loathsome grasp of the lowest and vilest, and at the same time the most cruel, remorseless, and sacrilegious tyranny that ever held sway over a groaning and shricking land, the patriot may forever despair.

the action was the result of-what? Why, urprise! Yes, nothing more or less than a real The Baltimore Post, a conservative paper old-fashioned SURPRISE! and the only one in that city, was suppressed by General Wright had taken precaution, for sev-General Lew Wallace, though accused of notheral nights before the one when the rebel attack ing under heaven but republishing from the was made, against being surprised, but on tho Cincinnati papers, Republican and Democratic articular night he neglected it, and the conse alike, an account of the late Cincinnati riots. quence was that the laurel-crowned troops General Wallace didn't pretend to charge the taken all unawares and in their sleep, were Post with any offence whatever. He put its routed with but feeble resistance, and with the uppression upon the sole ground, that, if he loss of prisoners and twenty pieces of artillery didn't stop it, there was danger that his soldie It is true that the lion-hearted Sheridan, rus would demolish the office. He stopped it just ing to the rescue, changed defeat into one of th to save it from being mobbed by the men nommost glorious victories of all the war, but thi inally under his command! He punished, by does not excuse or mitigate the great military annihilation, an innocent paper to keep his own crime with which Gen. Wright stands charged troops from annihilating it. If he can't control If the charge against him of having let hi his troops, but must destroy private property army be surprised is true, his guilt, whateve with his own hand to prevent their turning his past services may have been, should be ter themselves into a mob for its destruction, he is ribly expiated. Our military authorities award a disgrace to his spurs and his epaulets, and the punishment of death to a sentinel found they should be unceremoniously hacked from sleeping upon his post, even when no calamity his heels and his shoulders. He shames and results from his neglect of duty; and shall a disgraces the military service. He avenges the General go scatheless or but slightly scathed defeat he sustained in the field at the hands of when, by his carelessness or laziness or lack o General Breckinridge by assaulting and conquervigilance, he exposes a whole army to defeat ing an unoffending printing-office upon the most degrading pretext that ingenuity or cowardice But Gen. Banks went free after his wretched could invent. and most disgraceful work upon Red River. So

Against this outrage, blending so nicely the infamous and the ridiculous, the proprietors of the Post, Messrs. Bosley & Brewer, appealed to President Lincoln in a strong letter, embodying a plain and simple statement of the facts. This letter was placed in the hands of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, formerly United States Senator, afterwards Attorney General of the United States, and hitherto a friend of the Administration, who gave to the authors an earnest letter from himself to the President. Mr. Bosley went | the Southern States to establish an independent to Washington with both letters, the one from government of their own. He argued as stronghimself and his partner to the President, and | ly as he could in favor of the abstract right and the other from Reverdy Johnson to the Presi- the practical right of secession! And, after the dent. Mr. Bosley called with his letters at the rebellion had been under way more than a White House, and sent them, with his card, to the President in his reception-room, our armies should achieve some decisive or imbut the vulgar tyrant would neither see him nor | portant results within the next sixty or ninety send him a message nor in any way take the days, it would be the part of wisdom and duty slightest notice of his presence. Reverdy John- to make peace with the South upon the best son, as will be seen, sent the letters to the Na- terms we could get! And now see how the imtional Intelligencer, with a statement of his | pudent rascal talks about the people's teaching own, saying with justice and truth that the the "copperheads" that they "won't allow the documents tell a story which every American Union to be subverted anyhow!" Greeley's efcitizen worthy of the name will read with deep frontery is one of the chief abolition institutions HAS ARRIVED IN THE UNITED STATES FROM regret; that posterity will hardly believe that of the country. And Greeley is emphatically such things can have occurred; and that man- the abolition leader.

kind, wherever freedom exists, will regard it with shame and indignation. And let all such of the people of the United States as are not as utterly sold to President Lincoln as the Dutchman's shadow in the Ge man legend was sold to the Devil, who rolled it up and put it in his pocket, read the documents on our first page in relation to the Andy Johnson proclamation to disfranchise all the conservatives or McClellan men of Tennessee at the election of President and Vice-President. We have spoken more than once of this measure, but we have at our command no language strong enough to express half its Satanic atrocity. Words sufficiently descriptive of all the myriad political villanies of times past are poor and weak and feeble when applied to this. It is a villainy belonging exclusively to the 19th century and to the year of Grace 1864. would consider themselves cruelly dealt with. We mentioned, the other day, that a con-Indeed! why what very unreasonable and superservative committee had gone from Tennessee to Washington to lay the matter personally before the President, and to ask relief from the unparalleled act of his satrap, and the telegraph subsequently reported, that, while denying relief, he treated the committee with respect. But even | true, we hope that the Federal government this small and pitiful merit was falsely accorded | will not have him exchanged. We don't know to him by his lying creature who gets up or of any captured rebel officer that we would give superintends the Washington despatches. The for him. Every man, after speaking his name, committee bore to him a long, powerful, and should spit. The terms agreed on between him overwhelming letter, a letter from ten of the and the rebel officer are said to have been that most distinguished men of Tennessee, such men | the white Federal troops should be paroled. No as Governor Campbell, Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, stipulation was made in behalf of the negre-Hon. Bailie Peyton, and Hon. Emerson Eth- troops. So they were carried off-God knows eridge, men known personally to himself; and, to what doom. So long as Johnson consented on its being presented to him by John Lellyett, | to command black soldiers, what right had he, of Nashville, his first remark was, "How long | in his capitulation, to let such a discrimination did it take you and the New York politicians to be made between his black ones and his white concoct that paper?" If Abe Lincoln had been ones? Shouldn't the Administration punish only Abe Lincoln, if he had not been, through him for discouraging negro enlistments? God's wrath, President of the United States. John Lellyett would have knocked him down for his brutal insolence. The only answer that the President would give in relation to the vastly important subject-matter of the able and dignified Tennessee remonstrance, the only response that he deigned to make to the appeal against the exclusion from the polls of all Tennessee citizens who would not take upon themselves a solemn oath to vote for Lincoln and Johnson, was, "I expect to let the friends of Geo. B. McClellan manage their side of this contest in their own way, and I will manage mg side in my way." The unmatched and unmatchable despot, feeling the power of his position, know- McClellan newspaper in Baltimore on the preing that the armies of the nation are at his con- text, that, if he didn't, his soldiers might mob trol, doesn't deign to hold out the slightest ex- the office, has closed a book-store in that city for pectation or hope that the friends of his compet- | selling a reply to a book advocating miscegenaitor shall not be disfranchised everywhere, as he | tion! The gallant suppressor and repressor (not and the base and corrupt usurper at Nashville of rebel armies but of printing offices and bookhave disfranchised them in Tennessee. He will stores), is evidently taking precautions to premanage his own side in his own way forsooth! And vent Mr. Lincoln's retiring him ayain from the his own way seems to be to allow the people of the United States no more free agency in the election than is enjoyed by cattle and horses! His own way! Not the way prescribed by the Constitution and the laws-oh no, not at all, but his own way! Think of a quiet, unarmed traveller, who, being confronted by a robber with drawn pistol, remonstrates against being robbed, and gets only for answer, "I expect you

The Federal forces have been cutting down Sherman's neighborhood that should be cut down for a similar purpose.

to manage your side of this contest in your own way,

and I will manage my side in my way! If the free-

men of the country can stand such things, the

noble and bounding blood that they inherited

their dishonored veins!

Sue Mundy, the she-guerilla, who murders people for pastime, is said to be unmarried There's a nice opening for some enterprising young rebel.

the jaws of defeat as the youthful David wrested | it's all the same to Jeff.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 8:40 P. M. Hon. Simeon Drapers: The hospital vote i Nashville is: Union, 1,800; opposition, 200. The soldiers' vote stands in, about the same proposi-tion wherever heard from.

EDWIN M. STANTON. General COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS. Telegraphing votes in hospitals is a great business for a Secretary of War in times like these. After all, the hospital votes show nothing but the drilling and the tyranny practised by Stanton and his understrappers.

Louisville Journal. No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square,
ROBERT L. MAITLAND,
WILLIAM WRIGHT. 5 a8 dewisly

What do you say to that, soldiers? You are the merest machines, according to this Demoratic Editor. The moral significance of your rote is of no earthly account. It merely signifies "drill and tyranny."—Louisville Press.

We have spoken with no disrespect of soldiers

hospitals or soldiers out of hospitals. We

have but said what every man, that isn't as much ass as man, knows to be true, whether he i

nonest enough to utter it or not. The Admin

stration takes good care that nearly all th

army officers and all the functionaries who have

charge of hospitals shall be Lincoln men. The

mass of the soldiers, the sick and the well, and

especially the sick, rarely see any newspaper

except abolition ones, and seldom get any polit

ical information except from abolition source

They are taught by the lessons of every day to

look up to their officers as guides of their ac-

tion; and the poor fellows who are sick and

wounded and feel themselves dependent, for every comfort and every necessary and even life

itself, upon-those who have charge of them, are

peculiarly subject, in respect to their partisar

views and feelings, to the influence of their su

periors in position. All of the soldiers are made

to believe, from a constant repetition of the

false and base assertion, that McClellan is their

enemy and the enemy of the cause in which

they are risking their lives, and that Lincoln is

We have published, that, in the begin

ning of General Sheridan's last great battle, he

himself was at Winchester, on his return from

Washington, having left General Wright in

command. It now appears that the disaster

which our army sustained in the early part of

Gen. Wright may have little or nothing to fear-

provided he is as good an abolitionist as Banks

If the copperheads do not by this time com-

orehend that the people will not allow the Union to be subverted anyhow, they must be impervious to demonstration.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Editor of the Tribune has no more shame

or sense of shame than a graven image. In the

incipiency of the rebellion, he was openly for

letting the Union be broken up and permitting

several proclamations, in which he positively

ountenances rebellion in case any measures what-

ever are taken by the President to regulate the

graph lies like the electric telegraph. Not a

sentence or word in any proclamation of Gov

Bramlette countenances or even suggests rebellion

in Kentucky in any case whatever. These aboli

tion organs scatter their slanders as a farmer's

The Philadelphia calumniator names us and

Governor Bramlette and Mr. Guthrie, and adds

"We dare say, that, if a Provost Marshal and

his guard should suddenly and summarily sup-

press these pestilent fomenters of sedition, they

being suppressed!

ection in Kentucky." The Philadelphia Tele-

upon the field.

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WILDER & MORRIS, General Brokers Commission Merchants,

W. A. WARNER, Sec'y Masonic Notice.

Masonic Notice. A CALLED COMMUNICATION OF EX-CELSIOR LODGE (No. 258) will be held THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, Oct. 22., at 7 o'clock. By order of W. M.

JOHN B. DAVIES, Sec'y.

Strayed,

MISS LENA BERNARD Celebrated M. Bernard, of Madrid, The Philadelphia Telegraph says that

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The Editor of the organ consoles himself with the thought that "all things work togethe for good to those who love the Lord." Of course he reckons himself among "those who love the Lord." And he shows his "love of the Lord" in his editorial columns by his meekness. his gentleness, his kind-heartedness, his charity his abstinence from all malice, asperity, gall and bitterness, toward his fellow-men. Tried by this test, the one by which Leigh Hunt's Abou-Ben-Adam was tried, how very dearly our neighbor must "love the Lord!"

Gen. Lew Wallace, who suppressed a

service. Forney designates General John A. Mc Clernand's letter in favor of McClellan as an "apostasy from patriotism." Forney has had personal experience of all kinds of apostasy in his friendships and his politics, but he has never oc

cupied a position a change from which could be charged as an "apostasy from patriotism." The Richmond papers ascribe the late rebel defeats to the degeneracy of the Southern breed of cavalry horses. Now don't lay all the

from their fathers has turned to red puddles in the woods between Alexandria and Manassas to the Presidential election is decided, and that keep off the guerillas. 'There's a Forrest in the abolitionists "have only to go through the motions in November." Are the same "moions" to be gone through in all the States as

in Tennessee? Jeff Davis said to his audience at Macon, hat they "must cast their gold to the winds and go into the army." We guess they would rath-General Sheridan snatched victory from er cast their Confederate notes to the winds if

the lamb from the mouth of the lion.

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D. ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause a property in pleadings menuolica,
A LOT OF GROUND, in said city, described thus: Beginning at a point on the south side of Jacob street, 210 feet east of Floyd street, thence eastwardly with Jacob street 35 feet, and extend-ing lack same width southwardly 190 feet to a 20-foot

ing back same width southwardly 150 to 161 alley.

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In said city, being part of 5-acre lot, in range of 5-acre. Wanted, A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND,
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THE FIGHT AT OWENSVILLE.—A despatch of the 20th makes a mistake in the name of the | Henry Withrow, charged with stealing a horse commander and in the number of the regiment engaged in the fight with Jesse, near Owensville. Captain Belden, of the 1st Kentucky cavalry, with about forty men, charged the rebelcommand, some two hundred strong, and drove them in disorder for some distance, killing | Fined \$5. eight, wounding many, and capturing ten. Lieut. Dobson was thrown from his horse, but has come in. Belden lost one killed and six wounded; and having exhausted his ammunition, returned to Owensville. The old 1st Kentucky will be mustered out of the service on the 28th of this month, at Mount Sterling. Major Keene, who commanded the battalion, which defeated the rebels at Pound Gap, and captured a piece of artillery, two hundred stand of arms, and some twenty prisoners, has been offered a promotion for his gallantry. The battalion was composed of men and officers of the 1st and 3d Kentucky, and achieved a complete success against vastly superior numbers, capturing the enemy's position and artillery, and routing them. Major Keene had no artillery, and only about two hundred and fifty men. The old "Wolford cavalry" maintains its gallantry and glory to

We have been informed that the running train between the city and the Woodlawn rse is necessarily irregular, caused, in a measure, by the nearness of the route to the city and the large number of cattle usually found upon the track. When the road is clear of all obstructions, the speed of the engine is more regular, and the trip between the two points can be made ten minutes earlier than on other occasions. If the engineer has been acting under the orders of a clique of eager betters on the train, we are assured that the fact was not known to the management, and all cause of omplaint, as far as it is within their power, will be removed. Mr. Chas. A. Clarke, the efficient superintendent of the telegraph and train despatches on the road, has been officiating as conductor on the Woodlawn train, and no one for a moment can suspect him of ever having been in sympathy with the clique, much less of assisting them in carrying out their scheme.

REBEL PRISONERS .- The Nashville train yesterday afternoon brought up a large number of rebel prisoners from the front. Among the lot were nine commissioned officers, one hundred and eighty-one enlisted men, five deserters, and four citizens charged with being active rebel sympathizers. The prisoners of war will be forwarded to Northern camps, and the deserters and citizens released north of the Oflio river on parole not to return during the war.

ters from the rebel army, an citizens charged with disloyalty, were received by the Lexington train. The citizens claim to be foreigners. Capt. Jones will investigate their claims, and probably will release them north of the Ohio river.

REBEL DESERTER.—Hugh Bell, supposed to be a deserter from the rebel army, was arrested in the eity yesterday. He was found loafing about the streets, enjoying himself hugely, and was much surprised when the military police e a grab for him. He was sent to prison to it an investigation of his case. There is no particular harm in being a rebel deserter, providing that an individual proves himself as such by reporting to the proper authorities as soon as he arrives within the Federal lines: but when reaching our rear by stealth, and being found in disguise, the offence becomes a grave one-nothing less than that of acting in the capacity of a

by for the enemy.

uniform was yesterday surprised and captured in the establishment of Mr. J. F. Griffin, on the corner of First and Market streets. The uniform had just been finished by Mr. Griffin, and was ready for shipment to the southern part of the State, when the military police discovered the fact. Mr. G. was arrested and sent to the Barracks prison to await trial. The uniform was confiscated and is now in the possession of the Provost Marshal. If there is a rebel line officer in the State of Kentucky much in need of a bran-new outfit, we would advise him to call, prove property, settle charges, and claim SENT TO THE FCRTIFICATIONS.—Conrad Cruft

A . REBEL HATFORM _A braranew Confederate

was arrested yesterday, charged with being engaged Jin a riotous proceeding on Saturday night last, and sentenced to labor on the fortifications for thirty days. George Rollingson was arrested, arraigned before the Provost Marshal, lookout for the man who did the cutting. and found guilty of aiding a deserter to escape from the officers attempting to effect his arrest. This was considered a grave offence, and George was sent to the fortifications to devote his time and labor to the interests of the city and the Government for a period of ninety days. Alas good as being drafted. ED.-W. R. Darnell, Fidella Warren, and

Jake Edwards, notorious guerilla desperadoes and murderers, on Wednesday night succeeded in making their escape from the Military Prison in this city, and are still at large. The scoundrels ere awaiting trial before the military commision in session at the Court-house, but their escape relieves that body of some of its work, and cheats justice out of her dues. It is to be regretted, that prisoners charged with such grave offences are not more securely guarded, and every possible care taken to prevent their escape:

The various acts of Congress relating to NEW CHIEF OF POLICE.-Lieutenant T. S. oans and the currency, passed from 1842 to 864, inclusive, have been published at the office Lukens, of the 23d Kentucky volunteers, who of the Banker's Magazine, in New York. This for some months has officiated as Assistant Pros an important compilation for the use of all vost Marshal of the city, was yesterday appointfinanciers and business men, and is for sale in ed chief of the military police. He is a good this city by Mr. Dearing, 321 Third street. officer, is experienced in the business, is trusty, and will conduct the department with credit to Mr. Joseph A. Ware, who has been aphimself and the Government. ointed Solicitor for the Sixth Auditor's Office of To BE TRIED .- George W. Cravens was he Treasury Department, earned the prefer

ment by editorial labors on Forney's Philadel arrested at Elkton, Ky., in the early part of July last, charged with being connected with phia Press and Washington Chronicle, and also a guerilla band. He was brought to this city or services among "the freedmen" in Missisand confined in the Military Prison, where he has remained ever since. He will be sent to LATEST FROM THE FRONT .- Sherman's adxington today, to be tried before the military ance encamped on Tuesday night on the Coosa ission in session there. iver, near Glen Willie, eight miles west of

VIOLATING AN ORDER.—Michael Carney, prorietor of a one-horse drinking-saloon, on Market street, violated an order yesterday, by selling whiskey to soldiers, was arrested, tried before the Provost Marshal, found guilty, and sentenced to be confined in the Barracks Prison

for twelve days. A bad day's work for Michael. RELEASED ON OATH.—Adam Brose, a resident of Louiville, was arrested in the city on Thursday night, charged with giving utterance to seditious language. He was arraigned before the Provost Marshal yesterday morning and discharged from custody by subscribing to the oath of alle

Jos. Baun, a veteran belonging to the lost his discharge papers on Saturday. The finder will do a kindness by leaving the

GUERILLAS ON THE CUMBERLAND RIVER .- OR ner way from Evansville, on the 18th inst., says the Nashville Dispatch, the steamer Cottage topped to take in wood at Gibbs's woodyard, ast below the shoals, when she was boarded by Capt. Duvall McNairy and about twenty-five men, who commanded a surrender. Being unarmed, the officers and men belonging to the

maid, taking from the latter \$1 25. The esti-

caped capture. He had placed his money in the

lining of his hat, and was congratulating him-

self upon his fortunate escape, when a Confed

guishing the fire, and but little damage was

disorderly conduct. Fined \$5 each.

Willis Hardin, stealing money from Matt

An assault and battery warrant was dis-

R. S. Stephens, drunk and disorderly conduct

Joseph Gaten and Seymour Edwards, stealing

a brass kettle and a copper kettle from Mr

Caroline Woods, stealing a silver watch fron

The Nashville Press of yesterday says:

'A gentleman who arrived from the front on

Thursday, informs us that Hood is or was at the

latest dates somewhere west of Chattanooga

and south of Bridgeport, Alabama. It is no

known what his designs are, but it was rumored

that he intended crossing the Tennessee river a

or near Bridgeport. Sherman, at last accounts.

was at or near Smoke Creek Gap, and on the

move to prevent Hood from going South. Hood

had not approached near the road on this side

of Chattanonga, and there is no probability

that he will attempt such a movement. The

repairs on the road were progressing rapidly,

SUDDEN DEATH. - Richard Bryant, an engineer

on the United States Military Railroad, says the

Nashville Press, dropped dead in that city on

Thursday. He had just stepped into the engine

despatch office, on some business, and was con-

versing familiarly with his friends, when some

one asked him how he felt. He answered that

e did not feel very well, remarking that he fel

badly about the chest. In an instant after, he

dropped down, and almost immediately expired

He was a native of Sandusky, Ohio. He was a

sober and industrious man, and a good engineer

He was captured the other day on the North-

western Railroad, and his watch and \$75 in

the Monday after election-with promises of

Another device is to take a receipt for

month's salary from a clerk for one hundred and eighty dollars, when he is entitled to only

one hundred and fifty dollars—the remaining

thirty dollars coming out of the government

the other day, the rebels were commanded by

Captain McNairy. The person killed was

Phillips, another brakeman, was wounded, but

Captain Regan, Military Conductor or

other Hebrew, in company with the first one,

offered the Captain a fine watch to let the other

pass through, but he had mistaken his man, and

was ordered to report at headquarters, with the

agreeable prospect of losing his permit and

AFFRAY .- A drunken affray occurred about 1

clock yesterday afternoon, in the bar-room of

he Phænix, on the corner of Fifth street and

he levee. Five or six persons were engaged in

he row, and nearly all of them were bruised

p pretty badly. Nicholas Lamb received a se-

ere stab in his left side. No arrests, as far as

we could learn, were made. Lamb is now lying

A mule on board the train from Nashville.

ound for Chattanooga Thursday afternoon,

got its hind legs out of the door of the car.

There being only a space of some six inches be

mothering them to death instantly.

Gen. Canby officially announces the re-

Banks during his Red river campaign. A large

ebel mail taken at the same time, shows the

FIRE.—The barn and stable of Mr. Geo. Mc-

Curdy, half a mile from Brunerstown, was

burned to the ground yesterday morning. The

are is supposed to have been the work of an in-

COURT OF APPEALS. - The docket for the

rinter term of 1864-5 will be closed on Mon-

lay, the 14th of November next. All records

great despondency of the rebels of Western

in a critical condition. The police are on the

pierced by thirty-eight balls.

having his stock confiscated.

and going into the party corruption fund.

and will soon be completed."

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o-day's matinee as Mons. Mallet, with the drama

Grandfather Whitehead. At night Mr. H. makes last appearance, previous to his retirement from

stage, performing Nimrod Wildfire, in The Kentuckian

nas the following: Friday night five or six guerillas came into our city. They went to the Planter's House and rang the bell vigourously for a short while, crossed the street to Barkley & Cumming's stable, "pressed" a fine horse, and, before any of the citizens were fairly aroused, were making their exit. The horse was turned loose after subserving their purpose, and has been recovered. mated value of all that was taken amounted to about \$1.580. One soldier on board, dressed in citizen's clothes, hid his uniform, and thus es-

ered.

Bands of armed men, and some regular Confederate soldiers, have been moving around in all parts of our county during the last week. On Sunday we learned that about forty were at On Sunday we learned that about forty were at Curdsville, and on Monday nineteen crossed Yellow Creek Bridge, five miles from this place. Their object is evidently not plunder, as they take nothing but what is necessary for their wants. No Federal force to encounter, they pass their days in quietness, living on the fat of the land. An "intelligent contraband" now and then brings in a report of their approach to our city, but as yet they have not taken possession. The twitching of the nerves of some of our citizens is all the effect it produces, with the concealing of a watch occasionally, for fear they may be of that tribe that delight to relieve the citizens of such valuables. cus, Sam Cassidy, and others. The band was heavily armed, some carrying three and even citizens of such valuables.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Oct. 21, 1864 TRAGICAL AFFAIR.—A man named Patrick Casey was shot and killed at Marysville, Kanfrom Henry Hancock. Held in \$400 to answer. sas, on the 8th, by a man named Grisney. It appears that Grisney, while in a state of intoxi-Doc Murphy (f. m. c.), disorderly conduct, and assaulting Andy, a slave of Mr. Baxter. cation, attempted to force his way into the court-hourse, in which a public meeting was being held, and at which Judge Thatcher and G. Carr, drunk and disorderly conduct Judge Kingman were speaking, when an alter-John Mahonev and Pat Gorman, drunk and cation took place between Grisney and a man Henry Agle, when the former drew a revolver. At this juncture Casey interfered as a peace James Burke, drunk and disorderly conduct maker, when he received the contents in his Geo. Wilson, alias Geo. Morgan, drunk and neck, and he fell back a corpse. The next morning Grisney was found hanging to the disorderly conduct. Fined \$5, and held in \$200 limb of a tree on the river bank.

> The following resolution was yesterds passed by the Board of officers of the Board of

and he is hereby, instructed to admit no one in to the Chamber who is not a member of the Soard of Trade, unless the person or person lesiring to visit shall be introduced by a mem ber of the Board in good standing; and eac visitor thus introduced may be furnished by th Secretary with a card of admission, which car shall be good for the space of not exceeding si days from the date of issue; and that the Secre tary be requested to keep a record of thus issued, specifying the name of and the length of time of each card.

At a late fire in New York, the manus of Mr. Charles G. Leland's work on "The Origin of American Popular Phrases" was destroyed, and unfortunately the author kept no copy. Authors could always guard against such accidents by writing in manifold, and keeping separate copies in different places. HOWARD COUNTY FUND STOLEN .-- The bank of

Fayette, Howard county, Mo., was robbed of the county funds, thirteen thousand dollars, b the rebels a few days ago. The bank had sent all its funds off before they came. Harper, for November, has been received

by Dearing. It contains additional chapters of "Our Mutual Friend," by Dickens, in addition to its usual variety of contributions.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of Mr. A. M. Armstrong's stock of mules, horses, drays, harness, and wagons, takes place this morning, to which attention is called.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this evening, at his auction-rooms, at 7 o'clock, a large and select assortment of new books. OYSTERS .- Platt & Co., southeast corner of Third and Sycamore streets, Cincinnati, advertise Fresh and Cove Oyters, Can Fruits, &c., in CORRUPTION IN PUBLIC OFFICE!—The clerks in the War Department at Washington have rethis day's paper. This is one of the best reputed oyster houses in the Union. They own the oyster-beds near Baltimore, from which they ceived a furlough from the 15th of October till

pay and free transportation home and back; but they must sign a pledge to vote for Lincoln, or Cannon & Byers, 522 Main street, receive

yesterday Eugenias, Caps, Saratogas, and Turbans in Silk, white and black, straw, and felt. Also white pearl and brown hemp Bonnets, Scotch Plaid and Velvet Ribbons, and all desirable novelties in their line, to which they call the attention of milliners and merchants. Special Notice.—There will be a grand ball given at Masonic Temple next Tuesday night, for the benefit of a widow lady who is in great In the raid on the Northwestern Railroad

distress. Her only support was two sons; they have sacrificed their lives upon the altar of our beloved country, and she is now in a destitute condition. Tickets of admission to be had at the door. Price one dollar. Charley Quinn, a lad twelve years of age, who was acting as brakeman. He was shot twice hrough the heart, and once in the head. Geo. BIBLE ANNIVERSARY .- The Twenty-eight not dangerously. The surgeon of the 10th Anniversary Meeting of the Louisville and vicinity Bible Society will be held Sabbath night, 23d inst., at 7½ o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth street, near Walnut. Addresses are expected from Rev. Messrs. Chase, Talbot, Tennessee was shot in the thigh, and the engineer on the train was shot through the back of

the neck. Both will recover. The caboose was and others. All interested are invited. There will be services at Grace Church on Sunday, at 10% o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M. F. H. Bushnell, rector. 08 eSattf he Louisville and Nashville Railroad, captured Thursday twelve fine watches which a Jew was bringing to Nashville without a permit. An-

McGill's Club.—There will be a meeting of the McGill Club, at Beek's Hall, on Jefferson street, between First and Second, on Saturdatevening, October 22d, at 7 o'clock. Everymenter is expected to be present.

By order of the President. 021 d2&c1

Mrs. Adelaide A. Coyle can hear of some-ling to her advantage by addressing Charles Cramier, New Albany, Indiana, immediately.

e should avail themselves of the opportun ow offered for obtaining relief by consulti Dr. Gardner without dolay. Read his adverti McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House, have

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which they bought so largely of during the re were found near that city on that morning smothered to death in a bin of wheat. The L. S. Trimble will address the people in were sleeping for the night in a partially empty favor of McClellan and Pendleton at the followbin, when the boards of a full bin adjoining ng times and places: gave way, letting the grain in upon them and

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AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. **Est appearance in this city, previous to his retirement from the stage, of the great Comedian M HACKETT, who will personate GOL. NIMRO WILDFIRE and FELIX O'CALLAHAN. ON SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 22, will be acted After which, the Parce of HIS LAST LEGS.

Felix O'Callahan. To conclude with the Farce of MR. & MRS. LILLYWHITE. BY GRAND MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON, when Mr. HACKETT will appear in his great part of MONS, MALLET... To conclude with the great Drama of GRANDFATHER WHITEHEAD ... Doors open at 2 o'clock—commences at 2½ ... Admission 25 cents ... Improper persons not admitted.

The STAR SISTERS, Misses ADA and EMMA WEBB, are engaged and will appear on Monday, Prices of Admission—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts; Orchestra Seats \$1; Private Boxes \$5 & \$8; Second Tier 40 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts. WOOD'S THEATRE. Corner of Fourth and Jefferson sts

Miss MARY MITCHELL in five characters. SATAN IN PARIS. To conclude with LADY OF THE LAKE. GRAND MATINEE this (Saturday) afternoon, at which the LADY OF THE LAKE will be presented. Tickets 25 cents.

LOUISVILLE, KY. LEGULAR TROTTING and PACING

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1864.

Race to commence at 2 o'clock. Cars will leave the depot at 11:30 and at 1:15. Pools for sale by Messrs. Alfriend & Co. WM. E. MILTON, Sec'y. LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6, 1864.

AUCTION SALES. BY J.JV. GILBERT & CO., 418 MAIN STREET. FINE LOT OF SPRING & SHUCK MATTRESSES

3 HALF BBLS WHITE FISH; GOOD SECOND-HAND CARPETS; 10 POUNDS FIG-PASTE: ON SATURDAY, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock A. M. precisely, we will sell at auction all the above, with many other articles, such as Table and Glassware; also a nice lot

Terms cash. 2. V. GILBERT, Aust oneer. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Large Special and Peremptory Sale.

Fall and Winter Clothing. ON TUESDAY MORNING NEXT, October 25th, a 1.000 HEAVY WINTER AND FALL OVERCOATS Consisting in part of

Black and Brown Seal-skin Overcoats; Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats; Black Cloth and Cassimere Frock Coats; Fancy and Black Cloth Sack Coats; Fancy and Black Cloth Sack Coats; Eaglish Walking and Business Coats. 1,250 PAIR MEN'S PANTALOONS,

All received since our last large sale, consisting o 100 ASSORTED CASSIMERE SUITS, On Wednesday at 10 o'clock,

750 CASES AND CARTOONS OF Gent's, Boys', and Youths' Calf and Kip Boots, Ladies', Misses', and Children's Fall & Winter wear Ew The above invoices are well worth the attention the trade, and will be sold in above lots without re-S. G. HENRY & CO.,

Sale of Captured Property. CUSTOM-ROUSE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20, 1864.

BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY IN ME VESTED, I Will sell at public auction, at the Government stables in this (city (on Eighth street, between Broadway and York), on Euceday, Oct. 25, 1864, at 13 o'clock M, the noted thoroughbred stallion "COMMODORE," by Begton, and out of dam of Revenue. Sale positive and terms cash. Horse can be examined at any time prior to sale.

W. D. GALLAGHER, occl 45

BY C. C. SPENCER. WORK MULES, HORSES, DRAYS, HARNESS PLOUGHS, AND WAGON AT AUCTION.

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LECTURE

CAPT. WALSH WILL REPEAT HIS ADDRESS of TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 25, at Masonic Temple SUBJECT: "CAN IRELAND ACHIEVE AND PRESERVE HER INDEPENDENCE." Let all thatfeel an interest in Ireland's future attend

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PIANO-FORTES, SHEET MUSICI At No. 403 fourth st., Constantly on hand and for sats. Also SCHOOL BOOKS, PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, &c. a) darete

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

Decision of Pro. Mar. Gen. Fry. Some of the Results Thereof. More About the St. Albans Outrage. U. S. Troops Pursuing the Robbers.

Evacuation of Petersburg Reported. Military Changes in the South. Dreadful Atrocities by Rebel Troops.

The Last of Gen. Sheridan's Battles. On Saturday evening, Oct. 22, will be per- Most Complete Victory of the War. Miss Mary Mitchell.

Miss Kitty Blanchard.

Me is Still in Pursuit of the Enemy.

A Proclamation by the President.

Prices of Admission—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts
Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 cts.

Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. extra charge.
Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at 1/2 to 8 o'clock.

NEW YORK, Oct 21. Woodlawn Race Course, A letter from Gen. Butler's headquarters to he Philadelphia Inquirer contains a long count of the rebel atrocities and murder committed on Union soldiers, the facts being thered from the exchanged Union officers d surgeons. The letter states that according e conduct of a portion of the rebel troops, sub-quent to the engagement at Saltville, was erly lawless and brutal. In two field hospi-For the Fall 1864. als, near the scene of the battle, were twenty hree wounded negroes of the 1st colored cave lry, fifteen in one and eight in the other; al

but three of them were murdered in cold blood by the rebel soldiers, and these fiends in human form boasted while doing this hellish deed that they had been engaged in the same work all day. They claimed to have buried one hundred and twenty-five colored soldiers, of whom mostly all must have been slain in the same

The gold market has only partially recovered rom the embarrassments of the recent speculations. Up to noon the price varied at 208@209, was advanced to 200. The Post's Washington special says: Person who have arrived here to-day from Sheridan's rmy, and who witnessed the last battle, say hat it was the most complete victory of the var. The rebel forces were scattered and fled war. The rebel forces were scattered and fled in confusion, abandoning their own artillery and all they had captured in the early part of the day. Sheridan has already pushed on for a distunce of ten miles in pursuit of the enemy. He has a sufficient force for all contingencies, and will probably be heard from again to-morrow. Several of the New York regiments in Grant's army have already cast their votes for President. All the Connecticut regiments have also voted. The Commercial's Washington special contains the following: A military commission here is trying some outrageous cases of shoddy frands in soldiers' clothing. Some cavalry jackets are made of animal hair, rough wool, and cotton. Facts developed show that the in-

nd cotton. Facts developed show that the is pectors are are interested.

The rebel party of Hazlett, which has prove o annoying to the men engaged in Dutch Gap mal, on the south side of the James river, has een effectually silenced. The work will soon e completed, and is being pushed forward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. Provost Marshal-General Fry, in a letter to be Mayor of Washington, says that credit will be allowed only for such men as are raised by the draft. Persons who are drafted, and fail to report, are not considered by the law, officers of the Government, nor by the Provost Marshal-General's bureau, as obtained in the meaning of the law. They will not, therefore, be credited

meless they shall be subsequently arrested and held to service.

In view of this decision, some of our prominent citizens have taken measures to discover the whereabouts of those who have failed to resuch absent man caught and held to service According to General Fry's communication, would appear that citizens are held responsible

President Lincoln has issued a proclamatio etting apart the last Thursday in November a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almight lod, for, among other things vouchsafed to us the many and signal victories over the enemy and recommending his fellow-citizens to hum ble themselves in the dust, and from beace, union, and harmony throughout th

The Democrat's Jefferson City special says the rebels recrossed the Missouri river at Brunswick the day before yesterday. They now hold Brunswick, Keitsville, Carrollton, and are plundering them. Col. Perkins encamped yesterday at Fayette, Howard county, with a regiment of bushwhackers. Gen. Fisk is repairing the railroad west of Jefferson City. The last that was heard from Price, his camp was at Wayetly. as heard from Price, his camp was at Waverly the northeastern corner of Lafayette county osecrans is following him closely. His trair umbers over four hundred wagons, which h

restern portion of the state, while the reconstruction of the state, while reported the bogus, Governor Reynolds are reported, to have had two quarrels, the latter hinking it practicable to hold the State, and the former not. There is trouble brewing in Price's camp. Many of his officers swear they won't go back to Arkansas, but will remain in Missey, which have he does or not. ouri whether he does or not. QUEBEC, C. E., Oct. 21. It is reported that the Conference has agree

powers of the General Government.

Information of the St. Albans outrage was communicated to the Government yesterday A number of detectives and a body of troop were immediately despatched to the frontie

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21. The official vote in Mercer county shows a Union majority of 387; Union loss 112. Wyoning county—Official Democratic majority, 219, Democratic gain, 180. We have official returns rom sixty-four counties, in which the total Democratic majorities are 39,813, and the total Luion majorities are 38,870. Jefferson and Forst counties are yet to be heard from. Jeffer

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21. We are as yet unable to get official returns rom Forrest, Jefferson, Mercer, and Wyoming ounties. The following is the official aggregate f the soldiers' vote as far as received at the ffice of the Secretary of State: Union vote, 4,391; Democratic vote, 4,114. The Union ma-prity thus far on the soldiers' vote is 10,271. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.

Most of the city banks have determined to eorganize under the National Bank system, ursuant to an act passed by the Legislature in Colonel Lowell, of the 2d Massachusetts cavilry, was killed in the battle of Cedar Creek.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

The Democrat's Jefferson City special says: en. Curtis has been fighting Price's advance Il day on Little Blue river, ten miles from Indeendence. Curtis holds a good position, and ill stand for a regular engagement if Price ill continue the conflict. rill continue the conflict.

Rosecrans will be near or at Lexington. The amine bridge will be repaired and the railroad unning to Warrensburg in two or three days. Everything is working fine, and reinforcements

The Sanitary Commission constantly kept a arge and well assorted stock of supplies in its torchouses in Martinsburg and Winchester; also tore wagons of its field relief corps, accompanied Sheridan's army. Officer Hanen, chief of the Commission in the Shenandoah Valley, left Winchester, on Tuesday, morning, with trains stock, etc.
Last night and this morning, further supplies
the value of ten thousand dollars and several
ditional relief agents were sent to Martinsrg. The needs of those wounded in the recent

ral, and extended throughout the whole list here were more operations in Erie than any

Stocks firmer at the last board. The stock of stern roads improved. State stocks dull and er Railroad bonds quiet. Government s stronger.
Id market quiet, steady, and uniform durog the morning, with only a moderate busi-ess, and a slight fluctuation; it opened at 208, Wall street does not give full credence to the news from Sheridan. Speculators consider it a lrawn battle, and act accordingly.

There is no change in money. The demand or exchange for to-morrow's steamer is moderately active.

The last mails from Europe bring circulars mouncing the dissolution of the firm of Peadody & Co.

Gold closed at 2111/2. From the Armies in Virginta. The Herald's Bermuda Hundred special says The Herald's Bermuda Humareu special says was ascertained yesterday that the rebels are gaged in erecting a new battery on the right paged in conthe Appomattox. The battery

situated about one thousand his hundred ands from Weitzell's famous signal tower. It is believed to be the intention of the rebels to hake a target of the tower. The battery mounts our guns. Both armies are quiet.

The Herald's 9th corps special says: Loud explosions in the direction of Petersburg yestergave rise to a report that the enemy was wing up the storehouses, the railroad build-s and bridges, preparatory to the abandon-

The Herald's 18th corps correspondent says: the enemy continues laboring at his line of the south side of the James, comworks on the south side of the James, commencing at Cox's Ferry, and running to the Howlett House battery. These works have occupied large working parties for the last three months. A number of heavy guns have been removed from Howlett's battery, and placed on the heavy redoubt on the left of this line.

A Mobile Bay letter says that the upper fleet can approach within two miles of the city. There is said to be considerable scurvy among our troops at Fort Morgan and Peusacola.

The morning papers publish a long article from the Richmond Enquirer of the 18th, advocating the arming of negroes, and recommends that they be freed and allowed to remain in the Confederate States.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 18th abuses the rebel government for deceiving the people with

rebel government for deceiving the people with false hopes concerning Hood's movements. It announces that Beauregard is with Hood, and Major-General Frank Gordon has been ordered the Trans-Mississippi Department, with his adquarters at Liberty, and has left for his

The Despatch of the 18th announces that Gen. raxton Bragg, hitherto commanding i eorgia, with his headquarters at Richmond as been relieved, and Gross taken command. The Examiner of the 16th has a long article on the utter demoralization of the rebel cavalry. nd charges the defeat of Gen. Rosser to the ba

HALIFAX. N. S., Oct. 21. The Captain of the brigantine Mathielda, hich arrived yesterday from Bermuda, re-orts that on the seventeenth instant, while in the passage from Bermuda to Halifax, she as ordered to heave to by a steamer, which roved to be the ceptured steamer Roanoke. inety-five passengers and the crew, including x women, were put in his vessel, and ordered bermuda, where he landed them on Gaty. he Roanoke was afterwards burned. The fever at St. George was abating. It still raged badly at Hrmilton.

The Bath Times has been shown an ear of orn which is fifty years old. It was brough to Bath in the first vessel which left there for the West Indies after the close of the war of 1812. The return cargo of the vessel consisted of molasses and corn, and the ear shown was

from that cargo. The streets of Newport, Ky., were lighted

with gas for the first time, on Thursday night. dopted: RAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of th resignation.

ther Mount was in the sixty-ninth year of his age had passed the greater portion of his life in the historical and, from his honest and upright conduct ghalfe had endeared himself to all who knew him solved. That, in the death of brother Mount, society out a valued member, an affectionate wife has sus dan irreparable loss in the death of a kind and de thushard, his children an affectionate father, and

conry a valued and beloved member.

tesolved, That the family of the deceased have our
rifelt sympathies in this their sed bereavement.

csolvea, anat the members of this Lodge wear the
al badge of Masonic mourning for thirty days, and
as proceedings be spread upon the records of the
lige and a copy presented to the family of the deceased.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL, Friday, October 21. Sold, which closed at 20834 last evening at New Yor. nich leaves the rates unchanged since yesterda ening, and the selling rate was 211 premi a. Money remains unchanged. We quote example at %@par buying, and at par@¼ discount sellname a New York, and as parting a decount sen-ge. Kentucky money is buying at *1@% \$\delta\$ cent pre-plum, and at *1@1 \$\delta\$ cent premium selling. Tennessee anney we quote as follows: Bank of Tennessee, 60@62 ouying, and 65 selling; Union and Planters' Bank, 80@ ecent discount. Orders on Washington 4@5 dis

We have no material change in prices to note today Business is quiet and dull.

APPLES—We quote at \$2 50@5 \$\text{9}\$ bbl. BAGGING AND ROPE-Market quiet, and prices un hanged. Sales of bagging at 20c; sales of rope at 91/2@

CANDLES-We quote candles at 33@34c for star nd Hamburg at 21c & ib. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. We quote No. 500 at 75c o. 600 at 72c, and No. 700 at 69c. Twine and candle rick at \$1 20.

FLOUR-A dull market, and sales mostly confined to jobbing trade. We quote extra and family at \$9 7 210 % bbl. , sugar at 22@24c, and molasses at \$1 15. rmer is saleable at \$1 20@1 25, and the latter at \$1 7

HEMP-Market quiet, and prices dull. We quote a \$150@160 \$\pi\$ ton for prime Kentucky. HAY—In good demand, at \$23@24 per ton.
ONIONS—Market dull, at \$5 50@6 from first hands. ales from store at \$6 25@6 75 \$ bbl. Oils-Market quiet, and prices dull. We quote coal and carbon, at 80@85c; lard at \$1 75@1.80; ben-zine at 60c; lubricating oils at 45@80c @ gallon. MACKEREL—We quote new as follows: No. 2 medium at \$20 50, do large at \$21 50; No. 3 medium at \$16 56, o large at \$17 50 78 bbl. Old mackerel we quote by the

39 bbl from first hands. Sales of 150 bbls Northern to lay at \$4 75@5 from store. Provisions-A continued quiet market; prices are eady, and lard is selling at 20@21c; plain hams at 22@ 23c, Stagg's at '4c; bacon sides at 22@24c, ghoulders at 19@19%c, breakfast bacon at 24c. SEEDS—There is a fair demand. We quote timothy ct \$5 50@5 75, clover \$15@16, orchard-grass at \$1 50@ \$2, cleaned blue-grass \$2 50@2 75, red-top \$2@2 50 hemp \$3 75@4, and flaxseed at \$2 50 from store.

edium at \$7, do large at \$8.

SOAP-Unchanged. German selling at 14@15c, and palm at 13@14c per lb. STARCH—We quote at 9@91/1c \$ 1b. TOBACCO-Prices remain unchanged. The sales to ay amount to 60 hhds as follows: 1 at @7 80, 9 at \$8@ 8 90, 6 at \$10@10 50, 2 at \$11 25@11 50, 2 at \$12@12 5, 7 at \$12@13 75, 2 at \$14 25@14 50, 6 at \$15@15 75 1 at \$16 25, 1 at \$17 25, 2 at \$18 25, 1 at \$19, 3 at \$20@ \$20 25, 1 at \$28, 2 at \$24 25@24 75, 2 at \$25, 1 at \$26 75, at \$27 50@27 75, 1 at \$28 25, and 1 at \$31 \$100 lbs. uote raw at \$1 70. Sales of 90 bbls.

Wool—The market is very dull, and prices nomina lo reliable quotations can be given.

iskey is quiet and seeded, as \$1.50\text{of role of recommend}, as the very scarce, and a moderate milling demand, being 2@3c better, at \$1.95\text{@1} 97\text{of of Chicago} inwaukee spring, \$2.05\text{@2} 50 for winter red Western & 2.22\text{of of water Michigan, Rye steady, at or Mixed Western, and \$1.56 for Southern yellow, ull, at \$9c for Western.

ce dull, at \$5c for Java.

Sugar dull, at \$2\text{@32c} ba, and 18c for Havana.

Molasses quiet, at \$1.05 for New Orleans, and \$2c for Barbadoes.

oleum firmer, and quiet, at \$4\text{\$1.06} \text{\$2c} for crude, for refined in bond, and 77c for refined free; for November 42\text{\$2c} c.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21-P. M. CINGINAATI, Oct. 21—P. M.

Flour more settled, and rather firmer, with small ales of superfine at \$8 60@8 75.

Wheat firmer, but quiet; red at \$1 80. Corn firmer; ara at \$1 120@1 15; and shelled at \$1 20@0 123. There was a good demand for oats, and large sales, adding up. 500 bushels, part to arrive, at 73@74c in bulk and elevators, and 85c in bags. Rye dull at \$1 80.

Whiskey in moderate demand, at \$1 68@1 70, chiefly at the latter rate.

There was but little done in provisions; 80,000 bbls bulk sides sold at 18c.

Groceries firm with a good demand for office at 28@0. aries firm, with a good demand for coffee at 38@-ed at \$2 16. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Rebecca, Cin. Westmoreland, St. Louis. Clara, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Rebecca, Cin. Westmoreland, Cin. evening at three o'clock, when there was four feet ten

and there was eleven feet in the channel The Cumberland continues to recede, and on Thursday here was only twenty-seven inches water on the H

The Mississippi at St. Louis was at a stand on yesterday morning, with four feet four inches water reported at Crawford's and Herculaneum. The Missouri was falling, with only three feet water WEATHER.-The weather was variable vesterday

wharf last evening: Lizzie Martin, Olive, and Hunts. BOATS LEAVING TODAY .- Gen. Buell and Major Anderson, for Cincinnati, the former at 11 A.M. and the latter at 4 P.M. Morning Star, for Henderson, at 5 P. M., from Portland wharf. Mississippi, for New

The steamer Nightingale has been obliged to discharge all her Nashville freight at Clarksville, as the river is too ow for her to get up over the shoals for Nashville. The steamer Cottage, which left Nashville on Thursday for Evansville, when on the Harpeth shoals, was aptured by guerillas under the leadership of Capt. Me-lairy. The rebels robbed the passengers on board. The little side-wheel steamer Dime, Capt. W H Cac. on the falls when near the eddy. She lies on the rockes oss, though, if the river continues to fall, most of the reight will be saved but slightly damaged. Her freight onsisted of about 100 tons, principally groceries and iquor. The freight was shipped from merchants in this ity to Nashville and way landings. J. R. Gheens & Bros. shipped on her to the amount of \$6,000, J. Walker o the amount of \$10,000, S. G. Wood & Co. \$4,000, Abner Cooper, Cropper, Patton, & Co., and other firms, to a rge amount. The boat is owned by Cobb. Striblen. A Co., of Madison. She was a small side-wheel boat, of 150

ns burden, and is valued at \$10,000. We cannot say hether the boat was insured or not, but the freight was Nearly all the boats which were lately chartered by

harged considerable freight here, and left for Cincin-The New Dunleith is loading for the Sanitary Com-The Clara, from Cincinnati, stopped at Jeffersonville

esterday. She was to descend the falls last evening,

ut owing to the heavy wind she had to wait until this

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson, MORNING STAR. BUNGE, Master, Will leave as above on this day, Oct. 22, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to 022 T. M. ERWIN. Agent. N. B. The Morning Star will give through receipts for Bowling Green and Green River freight.

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at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passesses apply on board or to
o23. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.
N. B. The Brilliant will take freight for New Orleans
with the privilege of reshipping.

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er C. T. DUMONT or REBECCA will leave for the same
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For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,
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BLUNK, BLUNK, Master, will leave the
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STAGE OF THE RIVERS.—The river here continues to eccde. By the mark in the canal it had fallen four-necess during the twenty-four hours preceding last nches water in the channel. In the Indian chute over the falls there was two feet ten inches water for descending boats. There is a channel depth of eight feet from Portland out to Cairo. At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, there was five feet scant by the pier mark, and falling.

At Cincinnati, at the same time, the river had fallen eleven inches during the previous twenty-four hours,

rom 11 to 3 o'clock, and cold again afterwards.

orleans, at 5 P. M., from Portland wharf. Olive, for

Pittsburg, at 4 P. M.

he Government at St. Louis have been discharged.

The Brilliant came in from New Orleans yesterday

The Victory is aground at Crawford's. She has a arge in tow.

We understand that the Quartermaster stationed at airo shipped during the fiscal year ending with June st 106,000 tons of freight and 225,000 men. The aggreate of Government transportation was obtained from the Quartermaster's accounts. It indicates that Caro is a very extensive distributing point for the Government

STEAMBOATS.

OLIVE. For Wheeling and Pittsburg.

ANDEWS, Master,

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and 4 o'clock P. M. For freight occupance apply on board or to

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For Memphis and New Orleans.
MISSISPPI. R. W. DOYLE, Master,
Will leave Portland Saturday. Oct. 22,
at 5 P. M., positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to
221 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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NOTICE.



Dear mother, at the twilight hour, When stars are in the heaven's blue sea, I turn me from the city's hum And think with tears of thee. Of thee, in our old home afar, Lonely and sad beside the hearth,
Where once thy children used to come

With words of joyous mirth, No smile of gladness thrills thee now. No bounding footsteps cheer thy hears, But, mother dear, from all I turn, To think of where thou art,

Warm hearts are clinging round me here, And love's pure flowers around me shine. But, mother dear, this world has not Such deathless love as thine, WASHINGTON.

"RELIABLE" NOT AN AMERICANISM.—The new Independent recently gave the following exposition of the debateable word "reliable:" "Reliable"—a new word, utterly indefensible.

Rely is neuter or impassive, and requires on or

upon to complete it. Relionable or reliuponable
would be logical; but we have trustworthy, veraious, credible, and need no such word as reli-A correspondent of that paper, however, com-

ments upon the criticism in this way: "Trustworthy"-worthy of trust "Credible"—worthy of credence "Reliable"—worthy of reliance. So that the last has the excuse, or "defence," of exact analogy in formation and significance

with credible—but dropping the final syllable and adding a similar affix, to imply the same change in the meaning of the root. All new things are not Americanisms, all new things are not Americanisms; all Americanisms are not utterly indefensible A correspondent of the New York Post says the Editor of the Independent leaves the fallacy unexposed, and it may mislead others who are as innocent of grammar as his correspondent. A reference to dictionaries within the reach of almost any one who writes for the press, will show tion of the words "credible" and "reliable." are formed from nouns, of which credible is tremble now, no matter when it is said. which came in its turn (perhaps) from the Latin, lego.] So on through the whole list of intransitive verbs. That the practice of our best English authorities in this respect is not arbitrary, will be apparent to any one who considers the nature of a potential adjective, which cannot properly be derived from an intransitive or neu er verb, because it implies or expresses action or

It is more important, however, to correct the notion that the ill-made word under criticism is an Americanism. Our folk are apt to take meekly for granted the sneers of the English penny-a-liners about the corruption of the mother tongue in this country. For this kind of defamation take the colums of the English daily and weekly press, passim, and the pages of the quarterlies, and the speeches of the Parliamenteers. The last Edinburgh Review, in an articles exposing the abuse of the language by English writers, speaks of "the slang and cant phrases of Americans and Australians (!) tending to find their way back to England." Dean Alford, in his "Stray Notes on Speaking and Spelling," exclaims: "Look at the process of deterioration which our Queen's English has undergone at the hands of the Americans." This is not the place for a defence of our people against these sweeping charges; but the timid may assure themselves that the roaring of the lion is simply "extempore-for it is nothing but roaring." Let them not fear, when this "fearful wild fowl" doth "aggravate his voice so," for it is only "Snug the joiner," after all. The fact is, that in no part of the world is the English language so carefully written and spoken as by the educated men and women in America. Indeed, the average use of English is purer here than in England. This bastard word, reliable, is itself English born. It was first used either by Sir Robert Peel, or one of the reviews (probably Blackwood) and is now maintained by one or two prominent magazines in Great Britain, against analogy, propriety, and good usage with a pertinacity that has induced Dr. Worcester to remark that "it has the sanction of some highly respectable authorities;" though he adds, "that it is ill-formed, and cannot have the sig-

nification in which it is always used." ROME AND ITS RUINS .- Mr. Arnold's European Mosaic says it is with no ordinary feelings that the traveller looks for the first time upon with the pure light with which art, religion. learning, eloquence have irradiated them. One ceases to marvel that Luther threw himself prostrate upon the ground at the sight, and ex-claimed with enthusiasm: "Hail sacred Rome! of American citizens.

The Emperor of the French, rightly or wrong-Thrice sacred for the blood of the martyrs here | ly, has made himself the arbiter, if not the reg sits amid her deserts, like the lonely camp-fire | up this protectorate of the pontificate, Napoleon our sympathy and our love.

Once the great queen of earth, Imperial Rome, On whose c'ertrodden throne, lo! yet abides Pale desolation weeping c'er the wilds. We all know how deep is the attraction with which Rome has inspired the best minds of every | Italy, as it now stands, is, to a great degree, his age. How intense were the yearnings of Michael Angelo, Raphael, and Petrarch, and the whole band of artists and poets. In more modern times, with what undying affection did Winckelman, Goethe, Schlegel, Humboldt, De Stael, Verri, and a host of other illustrious names cling to her consecrated precincts. How eloquently have they recorded for the world's benefit the emotions which she excited in their souls. They were translated by her influence into a new life, and so it is with every cultivated mind. Rome is still moored to the shores of the past by adamantine chains which no force can break. Within her walls we dwell apart from the external world, as if in an enchanted palace. She is our "serpent" of old Tiber; and the chains with which she draws us to her presence are no less strong and powerful that the resistless wiles with which she of Egypt seduced the conqueror of the world. Says Winckelman-"All is naught compared with Rome. Formerly I thought that I had thoroughly studied everything; and behold, when I came thither, I saw that I knew nothing. Rome is, I believe, the high school of the whole world, and I, too, have been tried and refined." In the language of Goethe, "Out of Rome, no one can have an idea how one is schooled in Rome. One must, so to speak, be new born. He looks back on his earlier notions as one does on the little shoes that fitted him when a child. The most ordinary man learns something here; he gains at least one common idea, even though it should never pass into his whole being."

Though Rome be now in human estate, who does not look forward with a sanguine hope of her regeneration? Yes, we feel that it must be so. The Niobe of nations shall yet cast aside morning drapery with which she has so long striven to shield her offspring from the shafts of decay. She shall yet smile through the stupefaction of her grief, and fling from her that empty urn which betokens her childless widowhood. We look earnestly for the time when she shall stretch forth her all-embracing arms, and welcome new children to her breast. Then shall thrifty and happy sons rise up and call her blessed, and her daughters be honored through

Good-By .- This, a writer in the New Orleans Delta says, bears a heavy burden on its wings. It is freighted with sighs and tears and tremblin ips. We-breathe it in woe and it tells you se We tighten the clasp over our hearts that with anguish they may not break. There is some thing so real in its sound, so much more intens than any other word of parting. It says just what we mean and nothing more, when nought

else may be said.

tle reader, that the word has called up tender reminiscences; of a parting, out by the gardengate or 'neath the shade of the jessamine vine that clambered over the neat porch, forming a lattice-work to shut out all other eyes, and trained by some one who was going away then. There has been a parting there, and some strong arm has folded a little wife in a loving embrace, and caught from her lips the whispered goody; and each have gone forward to darkness nd left the light of their life behind them.

We know by the trembling of your lip, gen

The sea-breeze brings it back to us from the ark just loosed from its moorings. The sumner wind whispers it to us in the orange-grove and under the trysting-tree. Some ear has caught it by the grand roar of Niagara's waters, and trembled at the sound. There have been artings in the glad sunlight, in the broad glare fnoonday, in the calm of twilight, and amid ire-light shadows. When the snow wrapped the cold, frozen mother earth, and the twinkling stars came out one by one in the dead of night and amid autumn's fall of leaves. At all seasons and at all times, for there is no fixed time to say good-by. And there is ever some one to treasure it and weep over it unknown, saye to

God and the "millions that walk the earth un-There is ever a fresh tenderness in the word we breathed to our loved "alma mater," as we crossed the blessed threshold the last time in our little life, like young birds sent forth by the mother to try their young pinions; so sent out were we into the great, wild waste, with eagerly that there is no "exact analogy" in the forma- | learned lessons to act by and great truths to live and die by. This earnest good-by to school-There are nearly a thousand potential passive ad. life, its endearments, its congenialities, and jectives in our language, with the Latin termi- young friendships, and its joint persecutions nation oble or ible. Many of them are taken and trials, all come back like realities we have bodily from the Latin, while many are formed loved. We can remember them all, and the from English words-generally from verbs, and | tearful good-by that echoes from the walls even always from transitive or active verbs. A few to-day. How we trembled then and how we

probably one, from creed_although creed has The winds bring back to us so many sad been used, by at least one old English writer, as heart-rending good-bys from the battle-field. a verb. If any one is still in doubt, let him try | The sounds outlive the clatter of the war-horse to make a potential adjective from any other in- | the roar of the cannons, or the din of musketry transitive verb than rely-let him take lie, for and when the soldier-form has returned to dust, example, which is the root of the former. What it is all we have, the word "good-by," from would he think of liable, in the sense of being the fierce field of blood. From a brave boy at able to lie? [Our word liable, as he well knows, this side, from some stalwart man with heart of course, has a different derivation as well as true as his own rifle-mark at that side. And meaning, being from the French lier, to bind, the parting words they carried from home, were they not dearer to them than even their untried steel, warmer than their own bivouac fires? Surely, the lost Peri would not have sought long in days like these for the key to reopen the gates of Paradise to her.

Poor suffering humanity! We give you syn pathy in your parting hours! We know how teenly cutting, how intensely bitter, is the one word good-by. Did our visions extend beyond the present hour, our agony would be still greater, for, alas! how very few at parting are to meet again. We must contend that Hope is a reat joy. It gives to the heart bowed in sorow to-day a buoyancy on the morrow, with its isual elastic tread, its merry laugh, and happy heart that else must have perished in its misery.

Oh, what a depth of agony it gives voice to! what real unfeigned woe! When, with the light of to-day, we clasp a hand that we feel may be cold when the night comes on, it is not strange that our hearts quiver with a fear that is beyond control How indescribably and unalterably our happiness is in other hands than our own There is a fate in it, it seems. We bow to it a very slave to its caprices. But mankind at large proclaims it the joy of earth, and the dearer for its pains, "come weal, come woe." And the inestimable blessing is, that the most poignan sorrow has fled before the morrow of life. The human heart is very elastic and rarely breaks. This is one of life's great truths. We learn it in our infancy, almost, that the light of towill clear up the mists of to-day. It is as it should be. Life is too earnest to be long bowed in selfish grief, and incapable of enjoyment of what is still vouchsafed us. "Tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," steals over our senses, and caresses us to forgetfulness as we write "good night" to the world, and "pleasant

ITALIAN AFFAIRS.—The absorbing nature of the struggles, military and political, now going on in this country, prevents our people from giving much attention to foreign affairs. But, the Philadelphia Bulletin says, there are peculiar reasons why the political events of Italy should interest Americans. It is the seat of the most nowerful and important hierarchy in the world. to which a very large portion of our population give an allegiance of conscience. It is, too, a country, where, after ages of difficulty and struggle, separate States have been brought together into one nationality. The unity of Italy distant Rome, clustering round the dome of St. | was destroyed much more thoroughly than has Peter's. He can well appreciate the varied | been the unity of the American nation. Foreign emotions of the artist, the pilgrim, the poet, the | powers long prevented the restoration of that scholar, men of every condition and rank in in- unity, and they still exclude from it Venetia and tellect and station, as they gaze for the first | part of the pontificial territory. But, to a very time upon these sacred ruins-ruins glowing | great degree, Italy is now restored to her proper condition as a great nation, and every phase of her progress to a more complete and more pow-

shed!" We can fully comprehend the feelings | ulator, of the nations of Europe. He has held whice led the great scholars of the Middle Ages | a sort of lien upon Italy ever since his elevation to observe the natal day of the Imperial City to to the head of the French nation. The French lament its departed greatness, to meditate sad- army, which he found quartered in Rome, has ly among its crumbling ruins, and shed over | ever since been a sort of body-guard to the Pope them many a tear of pious sympathy. As she and a garrison of his capital. While keeping of a past nation, who can look with profound has been cunningly contriving to assist the peoemotion upon her present decay? Who can re- | ple of the different Italian States to throw off press a sigh for the fate of her who was once the | their old governments. It may safely be said stupendous result of infinite riches and genius, that neither Sardinia, Lombardy, Tuscany, infinite power and splendor? Her past wins Naples, nor any of the minor States could our respect and admiration; her present excites have been relieved of their old rulers without his aid. He even permitted the loss of a great part of the Pope's proper domain, while he was maintaining the

papal throne against revolt. The kingdom of creation. Certainly, without his help it never could have been created. It is still incomplete. Venetia is held with an iron grasp by Austria and Rome is independent of Victor Emmanuel and of every other monarch except Napoleon III. He is himself an obstacle in the way of consummating a scheme which could never have gone so far as it has without his permission.

After several years of patient waiting, without any prospect of gaining Venetia to Italy, or making Rome the capital of the Kingdom, Napoleon has determined to do the best thing he can, consistently with his other schemes. He has made a convention with King Victor Emmanuel, which is causing no little excitement in Italy, and is interesting the other nations of Europe considerably. The territory actually under the temporal power of the Pope is to remain so. Rome is not to be the capital of Italy. Neither is Turin; but, as a sort of compromined upon for the Italian capital. By degrees the French garrison in Rome is to be withdrawn, two years being allowed to complete the with drawal. Whether there has been any pledge given by the King of Italy that, in case of revolu against the Pope in Rome, he and his troops will avoid siding with the Roman people, or wi aid his Holiness, the reports do not state. But in these times pledges and treaties are of so little account that it matters nothing what may have gen exacted or promised in the case of Italy. Circumstances and policy, to say nothing of per-

sonal interest or ambition, may totally change whatever has been agreed upon. The formal recognition of the reduced tempoality of the Pope is an important fact of the recent convention. The withdrawal of the French garrison, without any known guarantees of pro tection against revolt or invasion, seems to look toward a still further reduction, and possibly an entire absorption of the papal domain into the Kingdom of Italy. The wily brain of Napoleon III has doubtless arranged a programme, with reference to this, that will be developed as time advances, or convenience allows. As to the removal of the capital from Turin to Flor-ence, it has excited no little commotion in the former city, and there have been some rather Survey of Jeresalem.—A few days ago, a Servey of Jeresalem.—A few days ago, a Jeresalem.—A few days ago, a Servey of Jeresalem.—A few days ago, a Jeresalem.—A

PARAGRAPHS, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED. continually but always has a man in it.

breath—but not other people's.

the angels

"This horse you sold me can't be made to budge the first step." "Well, didn't I guarantee him as never starting?" Heed not that your years are many. Wisdom and truth and virtue have no more old age than

Let us moderns appreciate our dignity. We

A young lady, if a visitor rings the door bell. will sometimes send word "engaged," though she never had an offer in her life, The gate of a gentleman's door-yard is always neat and tasteful. In more senses than one you may know a gentleman by his gait.

We know of many an Editor, whose hide, when he dies, should be made into a drumhead. And even then it will never get one-hall the beating it deserves.

Rob a man of his life, and you'll be hung; eb him of his living, and you'll perhaps be applauded. Woman caused us to lose Paradise; but we

Don't put your watch under your pillow; a man should never "sleep upon his watch." It is said that fortune favors fools, but that's

poor reason why you should make a fool of If a lady's sottish husband is scolding her, let her tie a flour-bag over his head, and he will get

mealy-mouthed Marry a belle if you have an ambition to be s Why should it be considered merely polite for a man to bow his head but sycophantic to bow

his knee? The evils from which a morbid man suffers most are those that don't happen. The hound, mastiff, pointer, or terrier, that has a Christian for a master, is a lucky dog.

The politician who undertakes to do the peoole generally undoes himself. A lover thinks the only proper definition of a 'right line' is a straight line to his sweetheart. Cliques are generally dangerous; the click of

a pistol is particularly so. Hundreds of fanatics think themselves the chosen instruments to establish the connection to England the criminals sent out by England to between the Apocalypse and the events recorded her! Sydney and Melbourne proposing to make n last Saturday's newspaper.

be roughly handled and well shaken lest it be- again in the wholesome mountain air of old come hard and knotty.

blanket. It matters little for a man to be worth money | scious world is passing even now? if he is worth nothing else.

Liberty has seldom been brought into the world without a convulsion. Tyranny and abuse never imitate the well-bred dog that walks quietly down stairs when he sees preparations for kicking him down. They wait for the actual application of the foot, and are kicked twice as far as was first intended.

A carpenter's saw is a sort of dumb alderman; it gets through a great deal by the activity of its Sermons are sometimes theological opiates,

sometimes religious discourses, attended by many who don't attend to them, and, when published, purchased by many who don't read Scotchmen may be said to be the inhabitants of every country except their own.

Silence is a thing which it is often difficult to

keep in exact proportion as it is dangerous not

THE CAPITAL OF ITALY.—The Philadelphia North American says, in the determination to make Florence the capital of Italy, the Amerieir city world-renowned, and given it wealth, A prin is only sharing the fate which long since befel Milan, Mantua, Venice, Florence, Naples, Genoa, Ferarra, etc. Italy is indeed a land of splendid cities, each having a history worth lingering over, and a legacy of architectural grandeur to attest the glories of the past. Any one of these beautiful places would be a noble capital for Italy, but now that the peninsula is a unitary State, it needs a central capital, and, fail

ing to obtain Rome, Florence has the next Perhaps few cities in the world surpass Florence in elegance or attractions. It has long been a favorite residence of English and Americans, on account of the cheapness of living and the beauty of the public and private edifices and galleries of art. With the advent of a national government there for twenty-three millions of people, it will soon, however, be crowded, and coatly in its rates of living. It abounds in magnificent palaces, great collections of art, and very handsome private residences. The great Duomo, or cathedral, is one of the most stupendous structures in the world. The home of the Medicis, the birthplace of Dante, Petrarch, Michael Angelo, Benvenuto Cellini, Boccacio, Leonardo du Vinci, and Galileo, and the possessor of such inestimable art galleries, Florence is indeed fit to be the capital of Italy, at least until the eternal city can be obtained,

which seems very distant. Under the vigorous and enlightened sway of the house of Savoy, Turin had been converted into a city of no mean consequence, centralizing within itself the industry, trade, and commerce of all Sardinia, by means of an excellent railway system leading to it from all points. It had accumulated attractions of various kindsage of a progressive government, and had risen disposed to part with their advantages as the national capital now, when they are far greater than ever they were before.

But Turin can bear no comparison in point of attraction to Florence. The former bore the air of the capital of a minor State. The latter has an imperial splendor and renown worthy of the now risen fortunes of Italy. It needs only the presence of the national government, with its patronage and business, to infuse new energy into its people. It has railway communication with Leghorn, Lucca, Pisa, and Siena, but of course, as the capital of Italy, it must extend its railway arms all over the peninsula. When that shall have been completed, it will become one of the first cities in the world, and its rising greatness and grandeur will even overshadow and eclipse Rome.

THE CHINESE REBELLION .- The New York Commercial says the Imperialists have captured the Chinese Richmond, slain the celestial Davis and captured some of his associate chiefs. Nankin fell into the hands of the party of Chinese order on the 19th of July. This event is regarded as virtually ending the rebellion in China, and already the English, who have given aid to the Imperialists, are discussing the propriety of withdrawing their intervention. The London Times decidedly favors the termination of the alliance of arms. As to Nankin itself, it will be opened to trade. Though not named in the English treaty, the sixth article of the French stipulates that French subjects should be allowed to establish themselves there as soon as it was recovered from the rebels: and. under the "most favored nation" clause in the treaties with England and America, subjects of those counties will enjoy the same privilege. But Nankin is far from being hundred years ago Nankin was a city of palaces tropolis of the Empire. Now, says the Times. mounds and ruins; the city just cared had shrunk up into a corner of that go, marshy plain which was once covered with yamuns and

read of it in its day's of grandenr, is a striking "Won't you be my little kitten, Miss?" "Oh lesson of the desolation which civil war and yes, for I see you need a scratch on your head." | bad government may bring upon the cities of A woman's heart is like the moon; it changes | an industrial people, and even upon a land teeming with the elements of wealth and plen-A man should occasionally stop to take ty. Still Nankin, as it stood in our day, was to the Taepings a capital, and its loss is the loss of the last symbol of a political cause under which shall be the venerated ancients of some future they might attempt to disguise mere robberr

and murder.

THE ROSE .- The Ghebers believe that, when Abraham was thrown into the fire by Nimrod, the flame turned into a bed of roses. The Turks have an idea that it sprung from the sweat of Mahomet; and they cause a rose to be culptured on the monument of all young women who die unmarried. The mythological writers say that Apollo caused Rhophante, Queen of Corinth, in consequence of her extreme beauty, to be changed into a rose. The rose is said to be given by Hypocrates to the god of silence, to engage him to conceal the unbecoming conduct of his mother. Venus: and hence it was made symbol of silence. A rose was always placed above the guest, in a ban ueting hall, to banish restraint, and to denote that nothing said there should be repeated else where; and hence originated the saying sub rosa, where a secret was to be kept.

Rhodes is thought to owe its name to the imcan find it again in the magic circle of her mense number of roses it produced. At Salreay, in France, a curious festival is kept up, called the festival of roses. A young girl is selected from among three of the most distinguished for female virtues. Her name is an nounced from the pulpit. She is afterwards onducted to attend the vesper service. She was formerly accustomed to open the ball at pon her, and she is called la rosiere because he is always adorned with roses. The perfume of the delicious flower is thus accounted for by the fabulous authors: "Love at a feast at Olymfalling on a rose, embalmed it with its rich fragrance, which it still contains."

THE BACK-WATER OF CRIME.-LOTH Macau lay's long-expected New Zealander, who is to sit on the ruins of London Bridge, and sketch the crumbling dome of St. Paul's Church, might be ordering his wife to pack his carpet-bag. Australia leads the return of the Antipodes upo the metropolis, and is already agitating th question of the ways and means of sending back London and Liverpool penal colonies! Botan The human heart is like a feather-bed; it must | Bay despatching her black sheep to grow white South Wales! Could anything more signally If a person wishes to rise above the heads of | mark the progress of the age we live in, or more his fellows, let him get himself tossed in a censoriously prefigure the colossal changes, social and political, through which the half-con-

PAY OF ARTISTS. - The Independence Belge gives the following curious particulars of the amount received by the various artists as the results of single performances. Malibran, at Drury Lane, received £150 each night. The same price was paid to Lablache for two perormances. Grisi, at New York, received £400 or one performance, and shortly after obtained 2,400 as the result of one night's entertainmen London. Taglioni received £150 for every erformance at Hamburg, and at her second enefit at St. Petersburg she realized the exravagant sum of £8,160, in addition to a magificent present of diamond ornaments made her by the Czar.

NEGROES AND REAL ESTATE.—The following orders of Brig.-Gen. Brayman, at Natchez, will be found quite interesting and important: The large number of unemployed and vagrant agroes living within the limits of the city of

Hereafter no colored people will be permitted can reader may perceive the explanation of the recent formidable riots in Turin, whose people are naturally loath to part with what has made are naturally loath to part with what has made in supplying them in food and clothing. A printed permit to pass will be given all such by the Post Superintendent of Freedmen, and all others will be removed to the corral or some other place of labor or asylum. Persons employing negroes will be held re-sponsible for their conduct and the condition of their quarters and clothing during the time for which they are employed; and upon discharging the same will indorse their discharge upon the back of their permit and report them back to the Post Superintendent of Freedmen. All real estate and buildings of every kind all, claimed, or possessed by persons disloyal to the Government of the United States, will be held to the use of the Government, under regu-lations of the Treasury Department. All rents and property of any kind accruing from this date inclusive will be held by persons owing or agreeing to pay the same, to await further action of the Treasury Department. Payments made to such disloyal owners or parties will not be recognized.

> THE LATE ROBBERY ON THE BALTEMORE AND tacked the westward bound Express train at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning near Kearneys-ville was most atrocious, and would have reflected credit upon any gang of cutthroats that ever went unhung. After robbing the people on the train of their money, breastpins, and clothing, the cars were set on fire and burned up. There were some German emigrants on the train, who, not understanding the nature of the intrusion, made some resistance, and were at once shot down. The killing was not witnessed by any of the passengers, but the scuffle and firing was heard and the charred remains of three persons were found in the ashes of the consumed cars when the debris was cleared away. The robbers-numbered about sixty, and they made a big haul in the way of money and valuables. They had placed obstructions upon the track, and as soon and was set on the, and the was only after inter-persuasion that the robbers were induced to lend helping hand toward his rescue. Elijah Collins, the engineer of the train, and is son were badly scalded by the upsetting of he engine when the train ran off the track.

master, with about twenty other officers and soldiers, was taken away as a prisoner. It is said that the notorious Moseby commanded the gang in person. Major Shutt is said to have talked to him, and the guerrillas were heard to address a piratical looking leader by that name. When a portion of the gang were parleying with the German emigrants, Moseby yelled to them to burn the d—d Dutch up if they didn't disgorge and leave the car. The trail consisted

of eight cars, all of which were totally destroyed Wheeling Intelligencer. logne on the alimentary use of horselesh. After privilege. But Nankin is far from being what it was in its palmy days. Fourteen bundred years are Nankin was a city of palaces to bear fatigue and avert disease, is not equal to and pagodas, and its inhabitants swarmed ilike ants. For a thousand years it was the metropolis of the Empire. Now says the Times tropolis of the Empire. Now, says the Times, "the four millions of which the Chinese traditions boast have long since dwindled down to some 200,000 souls; the ancient walls, of which it was said, that, if two horsemen passed out at the same gate, and rode all day round them in opposite directions, it would be night before they would meet, have for centuries been only mounds and ruins; the city just a red had MILITARY.

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